

November

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and as far as possible, assist them in difficulty. Enquiries on the missing, please send the name and address of the missing person, and the name and address of the person who is missing, to the Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses. Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking through the Missing Column, and helping Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

TOHANSON, Aron 45 years of age, short blonde, blue eyes, scar on forehead. Last heard from in 1916, was a mechanic in Amos, Quebec. Reluctant to get in touch with him. 1177

ELY, Albert, age about 40, tall, heavy, fair complexion, very good nature. Splendid entertainer. Worked for the Chocolate Co. until about 18 months ago. Mother ill, may be long. Very desirous of hearing from him. 1178

WICKMAN, Ray Howard, alias "LICK", age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Structural steel worker and machinist. Left New York August 1922, not heard from since; may have a Canadian West. Wife anxious. 1179

ROMPTON, Mrs. Florence Maud, age 40, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair and eyes, fair complexion. Native of Chorlton-on-Medlock, Manchester. Suffered from complaint. Lived in West Toronto. 1180

YSON, George, about 44 years of age, to Canada at age of 12 from the Home. He wrote regularly 10 years ago, when he returned to England. He is supposed to have returned to Canada again and to be employed as a journey please communicate. 1181

ONTGOMERY, Thomas, dark brown eyes, 39 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Left home in 1911. Very anxious. 1182

NEWTON, Misses Jane and Elizabeth, first named resided in Montreal, and other was last heard from in 1911 at Hotel Hospital, Ottawa. 1183

LEMONDS, William Satter, age 39, tall, blue eyes. Left Manchester, England, in 1911 or 1912, and was heard from in Richmond during 1919. Brother in England wishes to get in touch with him. 1184

LURKE, Mike, age about 32. Left home in April, 1920, on boat "Inspiration" for port of New York. Later was traced to New York, vessel, but was paid off and returned to Yarmouth. Wife and two children in Newfoundland very desirous of getting information regarding him. 1185

LEDD, Cecil—Lived at 159 Blecker St., Toronto, also was at a farm in Burnhamthorpe, Ontario. May have enlisted in war. Mother very desirous of receiving information of whereabouts. 1186

EDPHILL, Robert Joseph—Age 34, 5 ft. 4 ins., black hair, little hair, eyes, dark complexion, employed as professional cyclist. Supposed to be in Canada. Information received. 1187

LESTYTH, James, aged 20, height 5 ft., dark eyes, dark complexion, medium build, Scotch parentage. Worked at home, supposed to have gone to Wood. 1188

LEDD, Frederick, age 41, height 5 ft., black hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Trade, cabinet-maker. Native of Manchester, England. Mother needs information. 1189

KINS, Sarah, aged 54 or 55. Left to May, 1887, supposed to have friends on a farm near Cobourg. No having any knowledge of her communication. 1190

LE, George William, age 44, height 5 ft., dark brown hair, fresh complexion. Left Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, 1898. Went to Sydney and later to S.S. Prince George, sailing from to Yarmouth. Later went ashore in Boston. No news for eight years. Brother anxious. 1191

NIE, Ernest John, age 41, height 5 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Vagabond on foot and served with 56th Batt. Calgary. Left Montreal June, 1921. Mother anxious. 1192

WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18th, 1922.

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS—RECRUITS WANTED

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address our communications to Brigadier R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Atkinson, 1, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; or J. Atkinson, 365, Ontario Street, London Ont.; or Ensign A. Barrington Street, N.S.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

O come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

For He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand.

TUESDAY

Praise waiteth for Thee, O God, in Zion.

O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise.

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms.

WEDNESDAY

Then He called His twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases.

He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God.

It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe.

The preaching of the cross is to them that perish, foolishness; but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God.

THURSDAY

Then shall I not be ashamed when I have respect unto all the commandments.

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto, according to Thy Word.

FRIDAY

Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee. Teach me, O Lord, the way of Thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end.

I thought on my ways, and turned my feet into Thy testimonies.

SATURDAY

Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy name.

O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall show forth Thy praises.

SUNDAY

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.

If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us.

Let Thy tender mercies come unto me, that I may live; for Thy law is my delight.

FRUITFUL SACRIFICE

One of the places visited by the General on the Motor Campaign was the small mining town of Lingdale, where a truly remarkable work of soul-saving has been going forward. When the Corps was opened two years ago Mrs. Staff-Captain Ware stood in the Open-air on a rainy night and caught cold, from which she died. But her sacrifice bore abundant fruit, for a Revival broke out and hundreds of souls were won for God. The General made tender reference to the circumstances in a conversation with Staff-Captain Ware, and gave him some flowers to place on the grave with his remembrance. The Staff-Captain told the General that his wife praised God at the last because she had been spared long enough to see both their children become Army Officers.

Conflict and Character

The Substance of a Helpful Address to Young People

BY MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

SALVATION may well be described as consisting of two parts—that which God does for man, and that which man must do for himself. In speaking to young people, I am always anxious about the part they themselves should perform. We need never have any anxiety about God's side.

A very important part of your work, then, is to resist the devil. If you are in the habit of marking your Bibles, be sure you mark those words, "Resist the devil!"

Must not be ignorant

There are one or two ways in which you must undertake this resistance. Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, said: "Ye are not ignorant of his devices." You must see that the same thing can be said of you. You must not be ignorant of the way it goes to work, or of the plans he makes for your destruction.

Many people are ignorant in the presence of danger. Ignorance makes them easy. But the Bible says, "We to them that are at ease in Zion." The devil springs out upon them with some subtle temptation, and being in ignorance, and saying, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," they are overcome.

The devil is a fighter. Ah! the terrible destruction he wrought in Heaven when he dragged the holy angels with him out of the Divine presence! He fought against God; he fights still—for your soul, and to hinder your salvation. He attacks the soul in the weak places, where he has most chance of success.

The devil fights with great skill, as some of the best and cleverest soldiers have fought. You remember the story of General Wolfe and his attack on Quebec—how he, with his troops, had to climb the great rock to carry out his plan of battle.

Aimed at strongest part

Some of you will think that my illustration does not fit, in that Wolfe aimed at the strongest part of the citadel. But that is just why it does fit, because it was at that particular point where he was not expected. All the other places were most carefully guarded, but the top of this precipice was left open to assault. The general in the city trusted to the steepness of the rock, but at that one weak spot the successful attack was made.

So in your life the devil will come to you just where you are not expecting him. It used to be so with me. My greatest difficulties came from where I was not looking for them—often from Christian friends from whom I had expected help. To my astonishment it was they who said, "You must not become a Salvationist!" Some of you are in a similar case.

You need never be afraid of the devil's attack. Don't be discouraged and say, "I shall never be right." If we are willing to do our part, God will make our hearts impregnable forts that cannot be taken, and He will with every temptation make a way of escape.

One of the devil's devices is to make you think lightly of sin. In this way he is able to turn all that God has done for you, and what otherwise would be an advantage, into a disadvantage. This is so with a good many of the good things of our everyday life. It is so with the food God has provided for our bodies. Appe-

tite, right and proper in itself, when it is abused by over-feeding, is a cause of illness, and a curse instead of a strength and blessing. The same may be said of the air we breathe. When life has gone out of the body, it is air that quickly brings on corruption.

Among the advantages I should like to name is that precious gift of conscience. Many things we have not in common. We have not all got good parents, for instance, or helpful surroundings; but we all have this wonderful gift of conscience. By getting you to think lightly of sin, the devil leads you also to trifle with conscience, so that when the voice of God says you ought to do something, the enemy is able to persuade you into disobedience, and your conscience is injured—it cannot fulfil the purpose for which God has put it within you—and not one of us can fully realize the harmfulness of constant disobedience and excuses. To disobey conscience is a terrible and dangerous thing.

Poisonous berries

Sometimes my children, when they were little, brought home from the hedges some lovely berries, and asked, "May we eat them?" I have seen at once that they were berries of the deadly nightshade, beautiful to look at, but very poisonous. The children, as soon as they knew what they were, became frightened of them, and asked if they should not go and pull up the vines lest other children should get the poison.

You must put your intelligence into this resisting of the devil. Some young people have not the sense of rabbits. These little things never come out of their holes, no matter how hungry they may be, until the old rabbit give the signal. And when they are out, the moment the old fellow, who is acting as sentinel, strikes the ground with his paws, and gives the signal, they all scamper back into their holes. Some of you want to go ahead of your adviser. Remember, you are travelling in the presence of danger!

Another of the devil's devices is to persuade you to go with the stream, to walk where it is easy, to turn away from trouble. "Remember, God is all-powerful, and if it had been best for us to have everything made easy, with no trials and difficulties to encounter, He would have arranged this for us. But He has not brought us into His service under false pretences. He tells us we are to endure hardness as good soldiers. Do not think, therefore, that everything is going to be easy. There will be trials, and if you really want to make progress, if you really want to get up where God is, and especially if you want to help other people up, you will find that trial helps you to progress. Trials also show us our own hearts.

Far too easy

Sometimes I wonder whether the devil has not discovered that he can get at you more easily through converted parents. He tempts us to make things far too easy for you. We ourselves have had to fight many difficulties, and have consequently wanted to screen you; but therein we have perhaps not always been wise.

Let me mention one or two difficulties which it is very important you should accept. There is the difficulty of confession of sin. God says, "If

(Continued on next column)

WHAT DO YOU

We go along through life, many men not of our own manners, speech and appearance please us. To the rest of the world we are indifferent. We hurry past in tides of life, and way through the crowd, and we are a sharp-prowed craft on an ocean. It is not given to us to feel sympathies to see frail men, nor even into many of the best we care for a few, and leave them by the caring.

It is the grace of motherhood that penetrates the pitiful heart of the one little life and takes an inner beauty. The mother believes in the unique significance of the child, and by that faith leads it to growth. Sometimes the child is sufficient to lift the obscure through all impediment and to clear and victorious. The struggle of the life to its essence is overlaid with grace, it sinks to the drearier and commonplace and commonplace. But even then the child always like a dim beacon might have been obeyed, and being ever fainter, that is never lost among the stranger world.

It is the genius of religion that that area of caring vision to the essential nature behind the veil of grossness. We are permitted to see in the beloved the quantity of the core of being, which we saw in all men, so that the man became dear to Him. His practice with His flock Galilee, and that was the end. He left in their consciences a spread among all races of men.

THE POWER OF FAITH

O God! the scholar and the saint into Thy mysteries peer. And strive by Reason's subtle art To make their meaning clear.

But my bewildered soul rejects The puzzling paths they lay. And seeks to gain the Eternal by some directer way.

Lord, draw me as the sun in glory Draws the awakening west. And up some lattice of Thy love Bid my affections twine!

So when my grasp on Reason fails Faith-led, I still may go. And all the mystery shall melt As melts the April snow.

we, confess our sins. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness"; and this is the only way. It is like an awful disease that must be operated upon and removed. It is like an awful disease that must be operated upon and removed. It is like an awful disease that must be operated upon and removed.

Then there is the difficulty of turning the straight path, of breaking away from worldliness and worldly company. The devil seems to have made it more difficult for some of you to give up the worldly, which you have never really tasted and loved than for us who were in it. But he has given up all the same. His pleasure must be put behind him. He is prepared to do a great deal for you, but what you can do for you must do. That is the way to be strong, to become a man of God, and to be ever able to face life.

November 18th, 1922

MEN AND

The following article has been written by a Scout Leader who is able to Guard L

If every Life-Saving Scout Leader realized that his work is to lead the Scout step by step into manhood how much more profitably and efficiently he would work. Yet that is exactly the aim



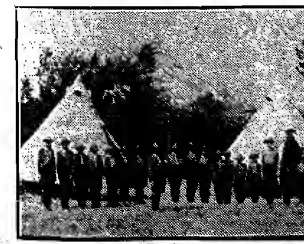
A typical Troop

of the Life-Saving Scout Movement, and it is hoped every Leader will grasp thoroughly this viewpoint. All the Leader's efforts must be directed to this end. The boy must become a true man.

Grasping this idea will have its effect also on the Scout Leader, for he must first of all look at himself in the light of his ideal, and setting that ideal before himself, he must live accordingly.

If the ideal man is healthy in body, the Scout Leader must also be healthy, and thus he will regularly carry out each day a system of physical culture, even as he instructs and advises his boys to do. A strong body, trained and healthy, is the admiration of the Scout, and certainly a Leader who is able to run, jump, and play better than his Scouts will command their admiration and respect. If the ideal man is intellectual, then the Leader will seek his own mental improvement; he will read and study to this end.

If the ideal man is a man of character, the Leader will look to his life



MEN AND WOMEN IN THE MAKING

The following article has been written by Ensign Spooner, Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, for Scout Leaders, but it is also applicable to Guard Leaders, and will, we trust be read by them with the same interest

If every Life-Saving Scout Leader realized that his work is to lead the Scout step by step into manhood how much more profitably and efficiently he would work. Yet that is exactly the aim

and so discipline and control it that character is reflected in all he does. Character must sneak through his thoughts, his words, and his actions. He cannot impress high ideals into his boys unless behind it all the boys

Christ-like life at all times.

If this is so then the Leader must take upon himself the physical welfare of each lad. He will explain the reason for physical culture, etc. If the boy realizes health means

ed. The Leader will impress upon his boys the value of diligence in school; the improvement of the mind through home study; the night school and badge training. He will so arrange his work with his Scouts, that it gives much scope to making them think for themselves. There is room in the nation for every intelligent man, but no room for another idiot.

The Leader will study his Scouts' welfare by advising them regarding their life's work, and should strive to impress upon them the value of being skilled workmen, and not to despise a low rate of wage at the outset, if it eventually leads to a desirable end. Too many of our Scouts start out into "blind alley" careers, which, in after life they regret, but, alas, too late to remedy.

The Leader will also make all his work apply to character training, whether it be play in the field, work at the parade, or individual badge training. It must tend to produce in the Scout self-control, self-reliance, and initiative. The value of industry, perseverance, thoroughness, order, firmness, uprightness, honesty, justice, chivalry, kindness, purity and virtue must be impressed upon the youthful minds, and an endeavor made to cultivate these characteristics in their lives.

This, Leader's work is no sinecure, no child's play, it is a full-sized man's job; it is the work for a man with a heart beating full strength for the boy, and who knows the secret source of strength, namely, communion with God.

Yet while the Leader has these three sides to his building "The Ideal man," he realizes that to make his man complete, there is yet another side, and that is Christian living. Every lad is a candidate for Heaven or Hell, and in that light he must be viewed. It is the Leader's work to help him to decide for Heaven. He must be made to desire Christ, to feel the person most needed is Christ, and Christ as the One Who alone can bring him real happiness, success and salvation. The Leader must find ways and means, and if he has the ideal in mind, by faithful, tactful and prayerful effort he will get results. Body and mind must receive attention, but it is most important that the Scout's soul be saved, and his life used in the service of the Master. A full conception of this vast field of work will undoubtedly draw forth the cry, "Lord how inefficient is Thy servant for this great work," but with simple faith, earnest study, and determination, God's blessing will crown the effort, and much will be accomplished. Let him that labors be assured that he will be rewarded.



A typical Troop of Life-Saving Guards—the Ottawa H. Troop.

THE POWER OF FAITH

O God! the scholar and the sage
Into Thy mysteries peer,
And strive by Reason's subtle art
To make their meaning clear.

But my bewildered soul rejects
The puzzling paths they lay,
And seeks to gain the Eternal Hall
By some directer way.

Lord, draw me as the sun in glory
Draws the awakening vine,
And up—come lattice of Thy love
Bid me affections twine!

So when my grasp on Reason fails
Faith-led, I still may go,
And all the mystery shall melt
As mists the April snow.

we confess our sins He is faithful
and just to forgive us our sins
and cleanse us from all unrighteous-
ness"; and this is the only way.
It is like an awful disease that
must be dragged out into the light.
It is operated upon and removed,
not let the devil lead you to believe
that you are going to be delivered
from sin unless you are willing
to bring it out into the light.

Then there is the difficulty of
finding the straight path, of breaking
away from worldliness and worldly
company. The devil seems to have
made it more difficult for some
of you to give up the worldly, which
you have never really tasted and know
than for us who were in it. But
must be given up all the same. Self-
pleasure must be put behind your
backs. God will help you to do it.
He is prepared to do a great deal for
you, but what you can do for
yourself you must do. That is the only way
to be strong, to become men and
women of God, and to be ever ready
able to face life.

of the Life-Saving Scout Move-
ment, and it is hoped every Leader
will grasp thoroughly this view-
point. All the Leader's efforts must
be directed to this end. The boy
must become a true man.

Grasping this idea will have its ef-
fect also on the Scout Leader, for
he must first of all look at himself
in the light of his ideal, and, setting
that ideal before himself, he must
live accordingly.

If the ideal man is healthy in
body, the Scout Leader must also
be healthy, and thus he will regular-
ly carry out each day a system of
physical culture, even as he instructs
and advises his boys to do. A
strong body, trained and healthy, is
the admiration of the Scout, and
certainly a Leader who is able to
run, jump, and play better than his
Scouts will command their admira-
tion and respect. If the ideal man
is intellectual, then the Leader will
seek his own mental improvement;
he will read and study to this end.

If the ideal man is a man of char-
acter, the Leader will look to his life

sec in him the expression of high
ideals.

If the ideal man is the servant of
the Lord then just so the Leader
will strive to reveal himself by
"The servant as his Lord shall be,"
and in all truth his life, will be
that expression of Christ to his boys
that each, if not openly, shall secretly
cherish the highest opinion of him.

It is this picture of a man that
the Leader must paint in the mind
of every Scout in his charge. It
must be painted so vividly, persist-
ently and clearly that it will last
until life's latest moment. Many
men miss success in life because
they have emerged from youth into
the age of manhood without having
a definite port in view. It is the
Leader's work to place that port
before the Scout and start him for
it, and then it can be reasonably ex-
pected the lad will take the steer-
ing wheel and eventually arrive safely
in the desired haven.

The qualifications making for
true manhood are physical health,
intellectuality, character, and a

much towards his happiness, com-
fort, prosperity, and usefulness, if
he realizes he is laying by a reserve
of strength which will successfully
vanquish disease and consumption,
then he is likely at home to con-
sistently perform the exercises
taught him by his Leaders at the
class, and certainly he will more
enthusiastically enter into the same
in the Troop Parades.

The Canadian boy must be saved
from disease, for disease is striking
at the vitality of the nations. The
boy must be wise in the ways of
escaping ill-health, whether it be
caused from a low standard of liv-
ing, heredity, social iniquity, or in-
difference to the value of exercise,
rest and fresh air.

The Leader must strive to culti-
vate in the Scout a taste for men-
tal improvement. The intelligent
man is a success, and while a
healthy body is not to be discoun-
ted, yet a healthy body needs healthy
brains. Brains are in every head;
perhaps some have a larger quantity
than others, yet all can be develop-



Life-Saving Scouts in Review Order at their Annual Camp at Jackson's Point.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

GRAVENHURST

Captain Barter, Lieutenant Chalmers

On Saturday, October 28th, we were favored with a visit from the Staff Sextette. In the afternoon the members, accompanied by Captain Barter and Lieutenant Chalmers, motored to the Muskoka Free and Cottage Sanatoriums and at each Institution gave a short programme which was greatly enjoyed. On Saturday evening after a rousing Open-air service conducted by Staff-Captain McElhiney on the Main Street, a great Musical Festival was given in the Opera House. Captain Barter opened the service, welcomed the Sextette to Gravenhurst and introduced as the Chairman of the evening Mayor A. Sloan. The Mayor complimented the Officers on the work of the Salvation Army in the town and assured the members of the Sextette of the people's appreciation of their visit. A splendid audience listened attentively and each item brought forth well-merited applause.

On Sunday morning the Boy Scouts paraded to the Salvation Army Hall. Addresses given by Ensign Robertson and Major Easton were listened to attentively.

On Sunday afternoon another Musical Meeting was given in the Opera House. Mr. George D. Stump acted as Chairman. On behalf of the townspeople he thanked the Sextette for visiting the Sanatoriums. The large audience assembled there enjoyed every item given.

M. L. Green.

CARLETON PLACE

Captain Bellchambers, Lieut. Naylor

On November 2nd Mrs. Brigadier Green of Toronto, was with us. TWO souls surrendered.

The week-end Meetings were conducted by Ensign Kerr of Ottawa.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting he brought home the need of a whole-hearted consecration.

The afternoon service took the form of a Praise meeting. The three Officers sang a very pleasing trio.

The Salvation meeting was one of light and blessing. A visiting Bandsman of Ottawa and the Captain gave personal testimonies. In the prayer meeting ONE soul sought Salvation.

Grace Reynolds.

OTTAWA I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

At the Holiness meeting last Sunday, which was led by Mrs. Brigadier Green, SIX Comrades reconsecrated themselves for service. At the Young People's meeting in the afternoon TWELVE of the young folk came to Jesus.

The night service was one of Salvation indeed, when SIXTEEN souls surrendered. We finished up at 10.30 rejoicing over the victories won.

Band Secretary.

SUDBURY

Captain and Mrs. Bond

Recently we held our first Home League Anniversary. We had a very pleasant time with Ensign Mont presiding.

Captain and Mrs. Bond gave musical numbers and there were also songs and solos by various comrades. At the close lunch was served by the members of the Home League.

SHERBROOKE

Ensign and Mrs. Martin

A wave of blessing has swept over this Corps during the last few weeks and a number of souls have been led to victory. The break came in a Holiness meeting when THREE comrades surrendered their all to God. This was followed by further surrenders until a new spirit possesses the Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr were with us for a recent week-end. A tea for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers and converts was held on Saturday evening, followed by a consecration meeting, in which TWO souls knelt at the Cross. Three rousing Meetings were held on Sunday, in which the Spirit held sway in spite of a stiff fight and at night after a tough battle, FIVE souls surrendered.

In the Young People's meeting on Sunday afternoon FOUR Juniors came to the Saviour, and at night the mother of two little girls who were saved in the afternoon, was numbered among the row of penitents.

A series of special Meetings have been held every night of this week with good attendances. To date TWENTY-FIVE souls have knelt at the Cross, and there are many others still in the enemy's camp for whom we are praying and believing before the close of the special Meetings.

OWEN SOUND

Commandant and Mrs. Cavender

On a recent Sunday evening the Commandant stated he felt led to dispense with his address and enter the prayer meeting, with the result we had NINE at the mercy seat. On Sunday last ONE soul surrendered.

Since sending in our last report we have had Ensign Porter and Major Byers with us. Both of these Officers led very helpful Meetings.

A new furnace has been installed and the whole platform taken out and rebuilt. The Band and Songsters gave up their practice and the men turned in to work at the platform while the Sisters supplied refreshments.

J. Williams.

BRAMPTON

Ensign and Mrs. Luxton

Our Young People's Corps is progressing under Ensign and Mrs. Luxton and Young People's Sergeant-Major Stone.

On Decision Sunday we had the joy of seeing SEVEN young people kneeling at the mercy seat. We also said farewell to Corps Cadet Bullough. Our Comrade was a faithful worker amongst the young people and also played flugel horn. At the evening service Bandmaster Cuthbert, Corps Cadet Heatley, the Corps Cadet Guard and Corps Sergeant-Major Hanks spoke of how faithful our Comrade had worked in the Corps.

Carter; Corps Cadet.

SOMERSET (Bermuda)

Captain Otway, Lieutenant Brown

October 22nd was our Harvest Festival week-end. The show of fruit and floral decorations were very effective and admired by all. In spite of adverse weather conditions the Meetings were well attended. At night THREE souls sought Salvation.

OSHAWA

Brigadier Prescott, Captain Froude

We had a record of nine hundred and thirty-four dollars for Harvest Festival. Our Junior Corps did magnificently in reaching \$200.00.

Our Open-air work is a real joy to us. We get splendid crowds around us and the Band is a great help in this important work; the music is greatly appreciated. Our record marches on Sunday night are quite a central attraction and lots of people have expressed admiration of them. The Songster Brigade, under the command of its new Leader, Band Secretary Bryant, is forging ahead and getting ready for their winter work.

We had a splendid week-end recently with our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Moore, Major and Mrs. Ellis, from the Old Country, also spent a recent week-end here. Their zeal for souls made a marked impression. THREE souls came forward for consecration and TWO backsliders returned.

CORNWALL

Captain Evenden, Lieutenant Bunton

Staff-Captain Owen, Divisional Young People's Secretary, assisted by Adjutant Miller of Montreal, conducted the week-end services. This is the first visit of the Staff-Captain, while Adjutant Miller was stationed here as a Lieutenant sixteen years ago.

The Saturday night meeting was well attended and many hearts were blessed through the bright singing and the talk of the Staff-Captain. At the close a backslider returned to God.

On Sunday the visiting Officers and the Soldiers worked hard for the Salvation of souls. Helpful testimonies were given by many during the day.

The Salvation meeting was made bright and helpful by the singing of the Adjutant and the talk of the Staff-Captain. At the close of a well fought prayer meeting, THREE souls surrendered to God.

In the afternoon a special Open-air was conducted at the General Hospital.

A Bunton, Lieut.

BARRIE

Captain and Mrs. Everitt

Thanksgiving week-end we held special Meetings. On Sunday evening we had a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Moore, who was visiting here. She gave a stirring Salvation address.

A Salvation meeting was held for the young people after the Company Meeting, also every afternoon during the week at 4 p.m. a special Meeting was held for the children. Our Officers are taking a keen interest in the Young People's Work and we are delighted to see a slight improvement amongst them.

On Thanksgiving Day we held a Salvation Meeting in a neighboring Lumber Camp.

WALKERVILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

We had a time of blessing on Sunday afternoon by seeing ELEVEN young people at the mercy seat, and at night we had a married man kneeling at the Cross seeking forgiveness.

S. Piper, C.C.

RIVERDALE (Toronto)

Commandant and Mrs. Osborne

On Sunday, October 21st, Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhiney were with us and FOURTEEN souls came forward for Consecration and Salvation.

October 28th Colonel and Mrs. Otway, assisted by several Social Officers, led the Meetings, and TWO souls came forward. Last Sunday our Officers led and we rejoiced over FOUR souls at the Cross.

Our Young People's Corps is making good advance under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Badger, and during the campaign our aim is the Young People for God.

The Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Knight, is doing well, attendance and interest are increasing. The Band, Songsters and Soldiers are unitedly working, praying and believing for the campaign.

COCHRANE

Captain Knaap, Lieutenant Huen

During our Harvest Festival effort we collected \$200.00, travelled fifty miles by foot and about 550 miles by rail. We held Meetings in public Schools, Churches and on the back of a stock car; visited some sick Indians at Mattice and also helped to fight the bush fire there.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming Brother and Sister Labadie and Brother Smith from Quebec, who are proving a great help to the Corps.

Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing ONE soul surrender.

The Young People's meetings are well attended and the children like the Army very much. We are working under great difficulty, as we have no Hall of our own, nor flag or drum.

[Who will volunteer to present this Corps with a flag or a drum? Ed.]

HESPELER

Ensign and Mrs. Chambers

Recently the Guelph Band spent a week-end at our Corps and their visit was very much enjoyed.

On Saturday evening the Band gave a very interesting Musical Programme in the Schoolroom of the Presbyterian Church, which was kindly loaned for the occasion.

A rousing Holiness Meeting was held in the Star Theatre on Sunday morning.

In the afternoon another Musical programme was rendered at Laurel Park, at which a very large crowd gathered.

On Sunday evening a great Salvation meeting was held in the Theatre followed by a Musical in the Church.

Much credit is due to the Band for their efficient playing during their short stay.

Whinnie Cordy, C.C.

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Urnaki

The forces of sin were attacked both inside and at the Open-air meetings last week-end and resulted in FIVE souls seeking pardon.

The Band, on Sunday afternoon, supplied the music for the Montreal Brotherhood Federation at St. James Methodist Church, and were complimented on their playing, also the Army's work came in for praise.

We are out to carry on a great warfare during the coming winter months.

Deputy Bandsman

WH A PROCLAMATION

OWING to the varying Press comments upon the statement issued by the General on October 13th to the New York "World," announcing his plans for the future administration of the Salvation Army in America—which I am somewhat fearful that some of our own people who have not known me as long as others may not be quite clear where I stand, although it is difficult for me to believe that at any point of the Salvation Army's wide field where my name has travelled it would not be well-known that I stand by the Flag my father, our Founder, lifted, the principles he laid down as the foundation of our Organization, and by my brother, the General, our Founder's successor.

However, as it has come to me that there is some question somewhere—I shall never believe it is within the valiant lines of my old comrades, so beloved by me, in England and Canada. But for wherever my stand may be questioned, it is:

I stand where I stood that night, the one great night of my girlhood, when very young in years I received from the hand of my father my first commission as Captain, with an appointment to the charge of a Corps, and where I did when afterwards, alone in my room, I placed the commission upon the floor, and

A warm welcome was accorded Colonel Martin on his return from Toronto. We are glad to see him looking so well, and further, to hear of the Army's advance in "The land of the Maple Leaf."

Mrs. Colonel Martin, who has been on tour for several weeks past, recently returned to St. John's and gave a glowing account of the work at the various Corps visited. The Sunday at Grand Falls was indeed a very blessed time. TWO souls surrendered in the night Meeting, while thirty-five raised their hands for prayer. An address by Mrs. Martin on her "Forty-one years experience as an Officer" was very edifying to the large congregation present.

The announcement that the Territorial Leaders, Colonel and Mrs. Martin, were to conduct the Sunday services at the three City Corps caused a great stir among the comrades and friends of the Salvation Army in St. John's.

This was fully demonstrated by the large crowds that gathered at the various meetings conducted.

The United Holiness Meeting was held at St. John's II. It was an inspiration to note the glow of enthusiasm on the faces of the comrades as they arose to sing the opening song lifted out by the Colonel. Adjutant Woodland of St. John's III. Corps led the congregation in prayer.

The opening remarks by the Colonel had reference to his visit to Toronto together with his report of the Army's work in Canada. The General Secretary called on several outpost comrades to speak. Mrs. Colonel Martin's direct appeal was very applicable.

The Colonel's address was full of hope and encouragement for those who desired to have a close com-

muning and Sa-
keep me
Salvation
I stand
received
Field ap-
to a high
not like
a quest-
struction
I stand
father
should
position-
ing Sch-
rity, that
the th-
As a t-
orders.
I stand
father
sire to-
to send
charge
given
leading
matter
forget
for me
home
the O-
woven
heart,
land
there
tion c-
orders

munici-
Moul-
God."
The
noon
freed
chara-
vario-
esting
was
for m-
A
at m-
in m-
large
home
The
of in-
the
path-
meet

W
the
been
usef-
adv

As
has
whic-
for
tan-
head

B
get-
min-
Cor-
said
Sun-
the-
nu-

ON THE

RIVERDALE (Toronto)
Commandant and Mrs. Osborne

On Sunday, October 21st, Staff Captain and Mrs. McElhiney were with us and FOURTEEN souls came forward for consecration and salvation.

October 28th Colonel and Mrs. Oray, assisted by several Social Officers, led the Meetings, and TWO souls came forward. Last Sunday our own Officers led and we rejoiced over FOUR souls at the Cross.

Our Young People's Corps is making good advance under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. Bader, and during the campaign our aim is to have Young People for God.

The Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Knight, is doing well, attendance and interest are increasing. The Band, Singers and Soldiers are untiringly working, praying and believing in the campaign.

COCHRANE
Captain Knapp, Lieutenant Hume

During our Harvest Festival effort we collected \$200.00, travelled fifty miles by foot and about 350 miles by rail. We held Meetings in public schools, Churches and on the back of stock cars; visited some sick Indians. Mattie and also helped to fight a bush fire there.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming Brother and Sister Labadie and Brother Smith from Quebec, who are proving a great help to the Corps. Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing ONE soul surrender. The Young People's meetings are well attended and the children like the Army very much. We are working under great difficulty, as we have no Hall of our own, nor flag or drum.

Who will volunteer to present this campaign with a Flag or a Drum? Ed.

HESPELER
Ensign and Mrs. Chambers

Recently the Guelph Band spent a week-end at our Corps and their visit was very much enjoyed.

On Saturday evening the Band gave a very interesting Musical Programme in the Schoolroom of the Presbyterian Church, which was vindicated for the occasion.

Arousing Holiness Meeting was held in the Star Theatre on Sunday evening.

In the afternoon another Musical Programme was rendered at Laurel Hall, at which a very large crowd gathered.

On Sunday evening a great Salvation meeting was held in the Theatre, followed by a Musical in the Church. Much credit is due to the Band for efficient playing during their stay. Winnie Cordy, C.C.

MONTREAL I
Adjutant and Mrs. Ussaki

forces of sin were attacked inside and at the Open-air meeting last week-end and resulted in 15 souls seeking pardon.

The Band, on Sunday afternoon, rendered the music for the Montreal periodical Federation at St. James Methodist Church, and were complimented on their playing, also the work came in for praise.

are out to carry on a great work during the coming winter season. Deputy Bandmaster.

WHERE I STAND

A PROCLAMATION BY COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

REPRINTED FROM THE NEW YORK "WAR CRY"

OWING to the varying Press comments upon the statement issued by the General on October 13th to the New York "World," announcing his plans for the future administration of the Salvation Army in America—which involve eventually my farewell—I am somewhat fearful that some of our own people who have not known me as long as others may not be quite clear where I stand, although it is difficult for me to believe that at any point of the Salvation Army's wide field where my name has travelled it would not be well-known that I stand by the Flag my father, our Founder, lifted, the principles he laid down as the foundation of our Organization, and by my brother, the General, our Founder's successor.

However, as it has come to me that there is some question somewhere—I shall never believe it is within the valiant lines of my old commands, so beloved by me, in England and Canada. But for wherever my stand may be questioned, it is:

I stand where I stood that night, the one great night of my girlhood, when very young in years I received from the hand of my father my first commission as Captain, with an appointment to the charge of a Corps, and where I did when afterwards, alone in my room, I placed the commission upon the floor, and,

A warm welcome was accorded Colonel Martin on his return from Toronto. We are glad to see him looking so well, and further, to hear of the Army's advance in "The land of the Maple Leaf."

Mrs. Colonel Martin, who has been on tour for several weeks past, recently returned to St. John's and gave a glowing account of the work at the various Corps visited. The Sunday at Grand Falls was indeed a very blessed time. TWO souls surrendered in the night Meeting, while thirty-five raised their hands for prayer. An address by Mrs. Martin on her "Forty-one years' experience as an Officer," was very edifying to the large congregation present.

The announcement that the Territorial Leaders, Colonel and Mrs. Martin, were to conduct the Sunday services at the three City Corps caused a great stir among the comrades and friends of the Salvation Army in St. John's.

This was fully demonstrated by the large crowds that gathered at the various meetings conducted.

The United Holiness Meeting was held at St. John's II. It was an inspiration to note the glow of enthusiasm on the faces of the comrades as they arose to sing the opening song lined out by the Colonel. Adjutant Woodland of St. John's III. Corps led the congregation in prayer.

The opening remarks by the Colonel had reference to his visit to Toronto together with his report of the Army's work in Canada. The General Secretary called on several outpost comrades to speak. Mrs. Colonel Martin's direct appeal was very applicable.

The Colonel's address was full of hope and encouragement for those who desired to have a close com-

muning upon it, asked our Lord and Saviour at every sacrifice to keep me faithful to Him and to the Salvation Army.

I stand where I stood when I received orders to farewell from Field appointments and to proceed to a higher position—which I did not like at all. However, without a question, I put into effect my instructions.

I stand where I stood when my father told me of his wish that I should take command of the dual position of the International Training Schools and the London Territory, although I did feel then that the appointment was too large and the responsibilities too heavy. As a true soldier I carried out orders.

I stand where I stood when my father made known to me his desire to call me from London and to send me across the sea to take charge of Canada. I have always given to those committed to my leading a great affection, and no matter how long I live I shall never forget the awful heart-tear it was for me to leave my native land, the home of my earliest experiences, the Officers and Soldiers who were woven into the very fibres of my heart, and cross the sea to a strange land and a strange people. But there was not a moment's hesitation over the execution of these orders, issued with the tender "God

bless you's," of my father.

Again I read with bedimmed eyes—for it is a habit of mine to love much—the letter which called me from that splendid Salvation Army in Canada to take up what looked to me the colossal burden of this beloved America of ours. Here I did catch my breath, for I realized the greatness of the command, its illimitable possibilities for the Salvation Army and the indomitable spirit of its free people, but when our old General assured me that the appointment carried his judgment and that God would be my strength and guide I accepted orders with a determination to do my best that has not died. How wonderfully this country, in and out of the Army, has rallied around to help me lift higher our Blood and Fire Flag!

I stand where I stood at the last International Congress eight years ago when I told our present General that I was unchanged in my loyal adherence to the Salvation Army system of change of Officers, when the interests of the war required it. And again, I stand where I stood two years ago, when this country was re-organized and the question of my farewell was discussed. That although to leave America would be the hardest thing I had ever been called on to do, yet my loyal heart was unchanged, and when in the General's

judgment the time came, he would find me "at attention" ready to obey orders. This is where I stand to-day. I stand by our present General—but this surely is well known—I cannot believe my loyalty to my brother and General is questioned by any true heart in this land—from sea to sea I have sounded this declaration, as well as announced it in a multitude of printed statements.

But first and last and altogether I do hope that by the grace of God I may say I am counted worthy to stand by the Cross of Christ, a child and soldier of His—that is where I shall stand while I live—it is there I shall die.

Do not feel uneasy. Be restful. Let me remind you the General's statement said there is no date fixed for my leaving America. Go on with your work of service to God and to your fellow and of the making of a greater Salvation Army, but do not forget that when the orders for my leaving America do come, I shall carry them out without hesitancy and shall communicate them to my dear people without delay. Also remember that in whatever land I am, if at the farthest point from you, in fact if you see my face no more, that "a man may be down, but he is never out!"

EVANGELINE BOOTH.
Commander.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

munition with God. Lieutenant Moulton soloed "Hid with Christ in God."

The praise meeting in the afternoon at St. John's III. was full of freedom and holy joy—the chief characteristic of this Corps. The various testimonies were very interesting. The Colonel's Bible address was an incentive to the Comrades for more earnestness.

A large crowd gathered at No. 1. at night. One had to edge his way in to get standing room while a large number had to return to their homes disappointed.

The service throughout was full of interest. The Colonel's appeal to the backslider was full of hope, paths, and interest. In the prayer meeting SIX seekers came forward.

We extend congratulations to the comrades who have recently been promoted, and pray that their usefulness, may increase with their advancement.

Adjutant Lodge, of Carbonear, has had a serious heart attack, which has necessitated him resting for a few weeks. That the Adjutant may be quickly restored to health, is the prayer of all his comrades.

Bandmaster S. Horwood, who together with his wife have filled prominent positions at St. John's I. Corps during the last eleven years, said farewell to their comrades on Sunday last. The esteem in which these comrades are held was very much in evidence on Sunday night,

when a large congregation was present. Among the speakers were Sergeant-Major Barter, father of Mrs. Horwood, who made some interesting references regarding his daughter's life as a Salvationist, emphasizing the fact that he had given her to God at her birth. He said he would feel the loss very keenly, but was glad to know that his daughter would continue as a good Soldier under the Blood and Fire Flag.

Mrs. Horwood, mother of the Bandmaster, also spoke, and expressed her delight with the step that her son had taken in his work for God. She, too, felt the parting hard, but prayed that God would sustain and uphold her son, wherever He might choose to lead him. Other comrades also spoke, each voicing feelings of regret. Very appropriate replies were made by the Bandmaster and his wife, both of whom expressed their thanks to the comrades for their kind words.

On Tuesday evening in the Young People's Hall, a special farewell tea was arranged by the Corps. The speakers included Staff-Captain Tilley, Brother J. B. Jennings, Captain Jennings, Brother S. French, newly appointed Young People's Sergeant Major and Gordon Driscoll, newly appointed Bandmaster.

On Thursday evening a Musical Festival was held. The chair was taken by Brother W. B. Jennings. The programme was enjoyed to the fullest extent by a large and enthusiastic audience. At the close of the programme, Colonel Martin, the Territorial Commander, who had

just arrived from Toronto, made some appropriate remarks in reference to the faithful work performed by the Bandmaster, which was in evidence by the splendid efficiency of the Band.

Our comrades, who are transferred to Brampton Corps, West Toronto Division, left by the Rosalind, on Saturday, October 28th.

BELL ISLAND (Nfld)
Commandant and Mrs. Stickland

We are still rolling the old chariot along and keeping the dear old Flag at the masthead under the leadership of our Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Stickland. We are having some heart-searching and soul-saving times here.

A few weeks ago Young People's Sergeant Major Bugden farwelled from us for Toronto, where he is now a Soldier at the Earlscourt Corps. Brother Bugden was a real blessing to all who came in contact with him. He was one of the early Salvationists of Bell Island, and had some very hard fights, yet amidst it all he always had a beautiful and bright experience. He was always at his post in the Band testifying wherever the opportunity was given. In the Young People's Corps he will be missed very much, for he was loved by all the children as well as by the grown ups.

Last Sunday night Brother Ernie Bugden farwelled. He, with his mother and the rest of the family, have gone to join their dad in Toronto. Ernie has proved himself among us to be a real Salvationist and an earnest worker for God and the Army. He worked in the Band as Deputy Bandmaster for quite a while and lately he has been Acting-Bandmaster. He was a great help and blessing in the Band. We pray that God will bless them all in their new sphere of labor.

M. C. Littlejohn.

DARE TO DO RIGHT

Result of a Station Agent's Conversion

A year ago a station agent and his bride were on their honeymoon in Maine, U.S.A. They heard of the Salvation Army Camp Meetings held at Old Orchard, and attended one of the Commander's gatherings. The straight Salvation message of the Commander hit the mark, and the husband went out to the mercy seat. Three or four months later the Chief of the Detective Force of New England Railways called at the Salvation Army Headquarters in Boston with a parcel of sundries. He informed Colonel McIntyre that a certain station agent had been to him with the contents of the parcel. The agent, in handing the goods over, had confessed that he had been opening and stealing from various packages which came into his hands. Warned what his confession might mean in the way not only of loss of employment, but of imprisonment, he insisted that he wished the matter reported to the proper authorities; stating that he had been converted at the Salvation Army Camp Meeting at Old Orchard, and after consultation with his wife, he had decided to own up to his wrong-doing and take the consequences.

The railway authorities were so impressed with the man's sincerity that they retained his services, and he is every month paying back part of the value of the stolen goods.

A GROWING FASCINATION

The fascination of the Army's Missionary Work grows with the passing of years. Even decades spent in this service do not lessen the joy which it brings to those who so self-sacrificingly devote their lives to bringing the non-Christian peoples to God. As an evidence, Colonel James Smith, who has spent thirty years among the South African natives, recently told a crowded Missionary Meeting: "If I could put back the clock I would do so, and would start at once to become a Missionary."

WESTERN REVIEW

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder Conduct Day of Glowing Salvation at St. James, Winnipeg—Fifteen Seekers—Envoy and Mrs. Peacock, of Regina, Celebrate their Golden Wedding

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

"A DAY full of inspiration!" such was the verdict of the Comrades of St. James Corps on Sunday last when Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, assisted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris and members of the Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staffs spent the day with them.

The Holiness Meeting was a season of spiritual feasting. As the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder spoke out of the fullness of their hearts and long practical experience, the showers descended, bringing refreshment and growth to many lives.

Our Methodist friends kindly placed their Church at the Salvation Army's disposal for the public Meeting in the afternoon.

Reeve J. G. Smith, assisted by most of his Councilmen, presided, and in his address of welcome spoke of the pleasure which was his in being given the opportunity to welcome to the municipality the leaders of an Organization which had from its inception proved itself to be of inestimable value to any community in which its Officers and Soldiers were stationed. He touched upon the pleasing relations which had always existed between the officials of the municipality and those of the local Corps during the several years that the local Corps had been in existence and expressed a desire that such excellent relationship should continue.

Mrs. Hodder, who next addressed the Meeting, soon captured the crowd in her usual bright manner as she drew inspiring lessons from her long experience and told of the wondrous things of God.

The Commissioner was immediately at home with the crowd, and gave a resume of his activities as a leader of the Salvation Army in different parts

of the world in which he had been.

Police Chief Walton, who followed, remarked that: "In my capacity as chief of the police I have, perhaps, more than any other person, opportunity for gauging the amount of good done by the local Corps of the Organization whose Leaders I am honored to welcome on this occasion," and that he could pay no greater tribute to Salvationists than to say that whenever needed, and that was on many occasions, they were always ready to extend the helping hand. To his mind, they were a power for good in any community and he had no doubt but that under the leadership of Commissioner Hodder and his good wife that power would increase. Magistrate Wm. Bammatyne also touched upon the excellence of the work being done by Officers and Soldiers of the Corps, and welcomed the new Leader as one under whose guidance even greater results would be forthcoming.

Rev. D. H. Mackay spoke on the remarkable changes which had taken place since he, as a boy, became acquainted with the Salvation Army in his old home in Bruce county, where the coming of the Army with its tambourines and drum was looked upon askance. The old Scottish covenants had been wont to worship without the aid of music, at least the only approach to it was the use of the tuning fork, which set the pitch for the singing. And so these newcomers created quite a stir. "Since that day," said Mr. Mackay, "much water has passed under the bridges and we find ourselves working with these people and gladly so," and he welcomed the new Leaders of such a splendid Organization. The speaker paid a tribute to the members of the local Corps' Band, whose music, he

said, "has proved itself an answer to me on many occasions."

The previous Meetings of the truly prepared local Comrades for the great Salvation Meeting at night. The Citadel was well filled and a happy yet sincere atmosphere pervaded the whole gathering. The preliminaries over, the Commissioner dedicated the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Waterston.

Following the Scripture reading by Mrs. Hodder and the suitable Salvation solo by Captain Ivy Hodder, the Commissioner delivered an earnest appeal. It was the telling of the Gospel story in a bright, yet forceful manner which brought such conviction and ultimately resulted in fifteen seekers at the Cross. Among the seekers were four in one family who represented three generations. Lieutenant Colonel McLean, who assisted in the prayer meeting, conducted a large wind-up.

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder was welcomed to the Presidency of the League of Mercy in a very bright Meeting held at the Training College on a recent Thursday afternoon. With customary skill and winning sincerity she stepped right into the affections of the members, who in no uncertain manner evidenced their delight and confidence in their new President.

Envoy and Mrs. Peacock of Regina recently celebrated their golden wedding.

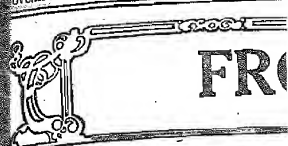
These splendid Comrades of ours have played a big part in the establishment of the Salvation Army in Canada, and are highly esteemed by Salvationists throughout the Dominion. Especially has the inspiration of their service spread far and wide throughout the Prairie lands.

Envoy Thomas Peacock first came into touch with the Army in the early eighties. Converted at Barrie, Ontario, shortly after this famous Corps was opened, he soon became a Salvationist, and eventually was one of the first Canadian Soldiers to receive a Local Officer's commission.



Some of the Young People's Workers of Montreal I., with Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, Corps Officers. Since this photo was taken two of the Comrades shown have entered the Training College, and Mrs. Staff-Captain Calvert, who was Divisional Primary Instructor, has been transferred to Toronto.

November 18th, 1922



DUTCH EAST INDIES

Living Sight to the Blind—Touching Stories from the Army's Hospital

The William Booth Eye Hospital in Samarang, Java, is known all over the island as the "House of the Sick Eye."

To this place of healing people of many different ranks and nationalities come for treatment. Quite recently the native ruler of Japara, as well as a family of rich Chinese people, were patients.

But what a contrast are the poorer patients! A native woman, brought by the authorities to the Hospital in a deplorable condition, had to be nursed back to health before the doctor could touch her eyes. Owing to her starved condition she had first to be fed very carefully with spoonfuls of milk. I was in the clinic one day and saw the bandages being removed from the eye of an old lady who had recently been operated on for cataract. Oh, how joyful she was as she exclaimed, "I can see!"

One girl who had lost her sight through sickness was the only child of a military sergeant-major, whose distress at the affliction of his daughter was pathetic to witness. After only two weeks' treatment she was able to see trees and other objects.

As a race the Javanese are opposed to operations, the Mohammedan belief teaching that "the maimed cannot enter Heaven." It speaks well for the confidence Dr. Wille has inspired that we have as many as thirty operations in one week.

The spiritual work of the Hospital is not neglected. A Meeting is held every morning by members of the Hospital staff in turn, thus giving all an opportunity to speak and pray with the patients.

On Sundays we have a Young People's Meeting, which is conducted by Mrs. Ensign Pearce. A young man who is quite blind has been at the Hospital for several years. He is well saved, and takes a special interest in the children, of whom we have quite a number. It is common to see him sitting on the floor in the ward with the children all around him singing Army songs.

WEST INDIES

Chief Magistrate's Testimony

The Honorable C. A. Bicknell, Resident Magistrate at Montego Bay, Jamaica, in a letter to the Army's Headquarters in West Indies, says: "As chief official magistrate for this town it has been a great relief for me to know that a capable and experienced Officer of the Army is in weekly attendance at my courts as Probation Officer to take charge of those young 'first offenders' to whom I feel I ought to extend clemency and give on more chance of reforming and becoming good citizens."

An ex-prisoner, with many convictions against him, recently called at Headquarters to report that he is now in an excellent situation doing well, and determined to keep close to those who helped him upon his release. He gives promise of becoming a useful Salvationist.

W said, "has proved itself to me on many occasions."

The previous Meetings of the day truly prepared local comrades for the great Salvation Meeting at night. The Citadel was well filled and a happy yet sincere atmosphere pervaded the whole gathering. The preliminaries over, the Commissioner dedicated the infant daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Waterston.

Following the Scripture reading by Mrs. Hodder and the suitable Salvation solo by Captain Ivy Hodder, the Commissioner delivered an earnest appeal. It was the telling of the Gospel story in a bright, yet forceful manner which brought such conviction and ultimately resulted in fifteen seekers at the Cross. Among the seekers were four in one family who represented three generations. Lieutenant Colonel McLean, who assisted in the prayer meeting, conducted a large wind-up.

Mrs. Commissioner Hodder was welcomed to the Presidency of the League of Mercy in a very bright Meeting held at the Training College on a recent Thursday afternoon. With customary skill and winning sincerity she stepped right into the affections of the members, who in no uncertain manner evidenced their delight and confidence in their new President.

Envoy and Mrs. Peacock of Regina recently celebrated their golden wedding.

These splendid comrades of ours have played a big part in the establishment of the Salvation Army in Canada, and are highly esteemed by Salvationists throughout the Dominion. Especially has the inspiration of their service spread far and wide throughout the Prairie lands.

Envoy Thomas Peacock first came into touch with the Army in the early eighties. Converted at Barrie, Ontario, shortly after this famous Corps was opened, he soon became a Salvationist, and eventually was one of the first Canadian Soldiers to receive a Local Officer's commission.



to was taken two of the Comrades
r, has been transferred to Toronto.

ember 18th, 1922

THE WAR CRY

7

FROM OTHER LANDS

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Living Sight to the Blind—Touching Stories from the Army's Hospital

The William Booth Eye Hospital Semarang, Java, is known all over the island as the "House of the Sick Eye."

To this place of healing people of many different ranks and nationalities come for treatment. Quite recently the native ruler of Japara, as well as a family of rich Chinese people, were patients.

But what a contrast are the poorer patients! A native woman, brought by the authorities to the Hospital in a dying condition, had to be nursed back to health before the doctor could touch her eyes. Owing to her starved condition she had first to be fed very carefully with spoonfuls of milk.

I was in the clinic one day and saw the bandages being removed from the eye of an old lady who had recently been operated on for cataract. Oh, how joyful she was as she exclaimed, "I can see!"

One girl who had lost her sight through sickness was the only child of a military sergeant-major, whose distress at the affliction of his daughter was pathetic to witness. After only two weeks' treatment she was able to see trees and other objects.

As a race the Javanese are opposed to operations, the Mohammedan belief teaching that "the meek cannot enter Heaven." It pains well for the confidence Dr. Wille has inspired that we have as many as thirty operations in one week.

The spiritual work of the Hospital is not neglected. A Meeting is held every morning by members of the Hospital staff in turn, thus giving all an opportunity to speak and pray with the patients.

On Sundays we have a Young People's Meeting, which is conducted by Mrs. Ensign Pearce. A young man who is quite blind has been at the Hospital for several years. He is well saved, and takes a special interest in the children, of whom we have quite a number. It is common to see him sitting on the floor in the ward with the children all around him singing Army songs.

WEST INDIES

Chief Magistrate's Testimony

The Honorable C. A. Bicknell, Resident Magistrate at Montego Bay, Jamaica, in a letter to the Army's Headquarters in West Indies, says: "As chief official magistrate for this town it has been a great relief for me to know that a capable and experienced Officer of the Army is in weekly attendance at my courts as Probation Officer to take charge of those young 'first offenders' to whom I feel I ought to extend clemency and give one more chance of reforming and becoming good citizens."

An ex-prisoner, with many convictions against him, recently called at Headquarters to report that he is now in an excellent situation, doing well, and determined to keep close to those who helped him upon his release. He gives promise of becoming a useful Salvationist.

A Hall on a Boat

Salvation Enterprise in the Land of Windmills and Waterways

ENTERPRISE has ever been a strong feature in the Salvation Army's activities, and it is this spirit which so often helps the Salvationist through when he "laughs at impossibilities and cries it shall be done."

That our comrades in Holland have no lack of this valuable quality is evidenced by a recent happening in Amsterdam, where, as in many other large European and Colonial cities, a building famine exists.

For many months now Amsterdam VI, Corps has been without a Hall, the soldiers having nailed temporarily with these at No. 11. All efforts to acquire a Hall of a suitable character continuing to be futile, it was decided to purchase a boat on one of the canals which intersect the city and convert it into a Hall. The boat, which is forty metres in length, has now become an Army Hall, with an electric light installation, and seating capacity for 250 people.

The "Hall on the boat" stands out to be more correct, floats right in the heart of Amsterdam and in the district where many of the Soldiers of No. VI, Corps live.

The Soldiers are, of course, delighted to be comfortably housed again and able to continue the fight in their own district. Already souls have been converted, and the comrades are confident a good work will be done in this "Hall on the water."

The number of Salvationists in Holland is steadily increasing and soul-saving continues to go forward. At some Corps times of special awakening have recently been experienced.

CHINA

Remarkable Initial Victories with Many Seekers

The news from China continues to be such as gladdens the hearts of all who have any concern for the Salvation of non-Christian peoples.

In a recent dispatch, Colonel Palstra, the Chief Secretary for the North China Territory, tells of the remarkable success which has attended the opening of several new Corps, among them Peking East, Peking East Suburb, Cheng Ting Fu, and Tai Ynn Fu, Shan-si.

"One most encouraging thing about these new openings," says the Colonel, "is that there is revealed still more clearly the widely open door before the Army in this remarkable country. Our difficulty at each of these new centres is not so much that of securing the attendance of the people at the Meetings, nor the arousing of their interest in the message we bring; the problem is rather how to accommodate the crowds who almost force their way in, and to find the most effectual method of teaching, helping and leading to God large numbers who come forward seeking Salvation."

"An account of the opening of one of these Corps, sent to Territorial Headquarters by the Officer in charge, serves to illustrate this, and incidentally, makes thrilling reading. This

At Zeist there was only a small Corps, but within the last few months the town has been thoroughly stirred, large crowds attending the Meetings and souls kneeling at the penitential every week. Seventeen men and women sought God on a recent Sunday.

The Army's beneficent Social Work in the land of dykes and windmills has come prominently before the notice of the public of late through the medium of a three days' Exhibition in the capital, in which goods made in the various Social Institutions for men, women and children, were on view. In connection with the Exhibition, which awakened much public sympathy, several Meetings were arranged, people of high standing in public life addressing the gatherings and paying loud tribute to the Army's labors for the uplifting of the masses.

Among the things exhibited were some pictures and texts made by a man at the Land Colony—a remarkable trophy of grace. This man, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for a terrible crime, after having spent twenty-seven years in jail, was released conditionally upon his going to the Land Colony, where he would be under the Army's care. He did well from the beginning, became converted, and was enrolled a member of the Colony Singing Brigade.

Whilst in prison he had practised sketching and painting, and the first work he did after his conversion was to make pictures and texts for the Social Exhibition.

Comrade who has been in China only nine months, says: "It is my first experience of a new opening. The Meetings had been well antedicated by the Chinese Lieutenants, and we received some encouragement on the Saturday evening prior to our opening fire when a number of people gathered in the compound where they heard us singing while at evening prayers."

"Our Open-air Meeting on the Sunday morning caused a stir, but did not in any way prepare us for what took place in the indoor gathering. Close to our compound there are a number of soldiers billeted, and, together with the local people, these men crowded into the Hall. They belonged to General Feng's forces, and were most attentive, listening splendidly and singing as well as they knew how. The congregation received us, as we rose to speak, in the usual Chinese manner by rising and bowing."

"When the invitation was given a soldier stood to his feet, being followed by about fifty others; these all came forward and knelt very reverently before the platform."

"What I have said about the morning Meetings can also be said of the night gatherings. In this, when the invitation was given, thirty more penitents came to the mercy seat."

"Much the same kind of thing," concludes the Chief Secretary, "is taking place at the three new openings in Peking. Many souls are coming forward for Salvation."

ICELAND

Many Seekers in a Two Weeks' Campaign—Notable Congregations

For Salvation Army administrative purposes Iceland is included in the Danish Territory. On this large, volcanic and treeless island, which has an area exceeding that of Ireland, our work is carried on with gratifying success among the sparse and scattered population of 87,000 souls. Besides its Corps, the Army has Sailors' Homes in the capital, Reykjavik, and in one or two smaller towns round the coast. These prove a real boon to the hundreds of fishermen of various nationalities who visit Iceland during the fishing season.

A campaign in the island conducted by Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen (wife of the Danish leader) has just been concluded, the visit proving fruitful in every way. During the busy and interesting fortnight of Mrs. Povlsen's stay the Meetings were conducted practically every day, chiefly in Reykjavik, but also in Hafnarfjord, which is two hours' journey from the capital. It was, unfortunately, impossible for Mrs. Povlsen to visit the other two Corps on the island, Isafjord and Akureyri, owing to the scanty steamboat connections. However, it was arranged for the Officers from these distant places to come to Reykjavik for the Officers' and public Meetings—a privilege which these comrades working in such isolation appreciated to the full.

Both in Reykjavik and Hafnarfjord Mrs. Povlsen spoke in the churches; in the former town the cathedral was packed with a congregation numbering 900, amongst whom were the Bishop, the Dean, and several members of the Icelandic Government, the Town Council, and the Legislature. A Drawing-Room Meeting was also convened, where a large number of influential people gathered to hear an account of the Army's work.

The Salvation Meetings and a service held specially for old people yielded excellent results, the campaign resulting in one hundred and ten men and women kneeling at the mercy-seat.

EAST AFRICA

Building Dedicated for Destitute Women

A bungalow, one of the residential houses of the district, has been taken in Nairobi, East Africa, to serve as a "Haven" for destitute women. The acquisition of this modest, but urgently necessary residence is at least a beginning, and gives promise of bigger things.

His Excellency, the Governor of Kenya Colony (General Sir Edward Northey) and Lady Northey, have wished the enterprise every blessing and it is encouraging that her Ladyship, who recently declared that she considered the Salvation Army was eminently qualified to carry on such a work as that proposed, was able to preside at the opening ceremony, especially in view of the active interest she takes in the women of Kenya.

The Governor, when being shown through the Haven, expressed his pleasure at what he saw.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE NEWFOUNDLAND SUB- TERRITORY

Promotions—
To be Commandant:
Adjutant John Elvay, Bonaville.
Adjutant Ronald Sexton, More-
ton's Harbor.
Adjutant Lorenzo Simmons, Tri-
ton.
Adjutant Isabella Barry, Claren-
ville.
Adjutant George Earle, Grand
Falls.
To be Adjutant:
Ensign Lucy Cull, Hickman's
Harbor.
Ensign Thomas Robbins, Spring-
dale.
To be Ensign:
Captain Rhoda Eason, Comfort
Cove.
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Sadie Fry, on furlough.
Lieutenant Norona Oake, Creston.
Lieutenant Harmin, Chance Cove.
CANADA EAST
To be Lieutenant:
Cadet Horatio Reynolds, Men's
Social, Hamilton.
CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Can-
ada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda,
by The Salvation Army Printing House
16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The necessity for Prayer

The Soldier who intends to main-
tain and improve his spiritual posi-
tion must pray. As the body re-
quires a suitable and sufficient sup-
ply of daily food for its support,
without which it will waste away
and die, just so it is with the soul.
The want of life and spirit that we
see in a great many people is simply
due to their not being sufficiently
fed.

God Himself is the support of the
soul, and only from Him can we
obtain the life, light, and strength
which are required for its growth,
its support, and its satisfaction.
This is what Jesus Christ meant
when He said, "I am the Bread of
Life that cometh down from Heav-
en. Except ye eat of the flesh of
the Son of Man, and drink His
blood ye have no life in you." That
is He is the means, not only of re-
vealing the Father, but the only way
by which the soul can receive from
Him the supply of its needs.

God is received into the heart not
only at the commencement, but con-
tinuously day by day, by faith in
Him, and by fellowship and com-
munion with Him.

These exercises of the soul are
brought into play by prayer. They
compose, as it were, the telegraph
wires along which heavenly influ-
ences flow down from God into the
soul; therefore, if the soul is to be
fed, the man or woman must pray.

For many reasons the Soldier will
find private communion with God
not only profitable, but absolutely
necessary to the maintenance of
Salvation. His experience in this
respect will only be in keeping with
that of the most eminent saints that
have ever lived.

In order that private devotion
may be the most useful to the Sal-
vation Convert he should have fixed
periods for it, morning and evening
always, and at other hours when
possible. It is a good plan for him
to fix a particular time for prayer.
He should resolve to spend so long
a period—say, half an hour or a
(Continued on column 2.)

SERVING THE FIRE SUFFERERS

The General sends his Commendation

The General was so much im-
pressed with the practical service
rendered by the Salvationists to the
sufferers by the disastrous fire in
Northern Ontario, that he has
cabled the Commissioner asking him
to commend all ranks on his behalf.
This, of course, the Commissioner
has felt great pleasure in doing and
all concerned are feeling very happy
about it.

BANDSMEN'S SUNDAY

Bandsmen will be gratified to
learn that the Commissioner's de-
cision to devote a Sunday to Bands-
men's Councils will take effect on
Sunday, December 3rd.

The Councils will be held in the
Auditorium, Davisville Ave., Tor-
onto, where facilities for such gather-
ings as these are readily afforded.

The morning Session (10-30) will
be for Bandmasters and Deputy-
Bandmasters only, while the after-
noon and evening Sessions (2.30 and
6-30) will be for Bandsmen of all
ranks.

Gatherings of this character in
other Territories have been pro-
ductive of much practical benefit as
well as spiritual uplift, and it is
confidently anticipated that the
Bandsmen's Councils of December
3rd will prove so helpful that others
will follow.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY AT SYDNEY

Following the triumphant closing
of the Halifax Congress, the Com-
missioner journeyed to Sydney,
where on Thursday he conducted a
most successful Young People's
Day. Particulars to hand are ne-
cessarily very brief, but it is grati-
fying to note that over three hun-
dred young people were present and
that as a result of the Divine influ-
ences which accompanied the efforts
put forth, some eighty seekers were
registered at the mercy seat.

COLONEL UNSWORTH

Conducts Sunday Meetings at Mon-
treal.—Thirteen Seekers at
the Mercy Seat

Colonel Unsworth was enthu-
siastically received at Montreal 1,
on Sunday, November 5th. He con-
ducted a magnificent Holiness Meet-
ing in the morning and the lava-
like truths which he uttered burn-
ed their way into the hearts of the
large audience present and we be-
lieve left a lasting impression.

In the afternoon a splendid audi-
ence filled the building. The Col-
onel gave his lecture "The Salvation
Army in many lands." The manner
in which he described the Salvation
Army Work in different parts of
the world was thrilling and edu-
cative.

It was an afternoon full of en-
couragement and enthusiasm. His
Worship, Mayor McLagan, of West-
mount, proved an ideal chairman.
A number of influential gentlemen
occupied seats on the platform.

A great crowd assembled at night
and the Colonel delivered a power-
ful message. Eleven souls came for-
ward, making THIRTEEN for the
day. Colonel McMillan and Brig-
adier Barr rendered special service
throughout the day. The Band and
Songsters assisted in true Salvation
Army manner.

E. M. Owen, Staff-Captain

Message from the General

TO COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON AND
OFFICERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY, OF ALL RANKS
ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL IN TORONTO AND
HALIFAX

MY DEAR COMRADES—

How great and true God has been to us! What a testimony we
can bear to His Faithfulness as well as to His Mercy! How true it is
that He is not only our Redeemer and Saviour, but our Strength!

This is the thought which is uppermost in my own heart to-day
and when I think of you gathered together in Council and recall some
of you to my remembrance, I feel that you are yourselves living proof
of the overflowing goodness and wonderful power of our God.

The great fact of your lives is that Christ has been revealed to
you. He is not only the Light of the world and the Light of His
people—His Church—as a whole, but He is that Light—that true
Light for each one of you which no man can give, and which neither
life nor death can put out. Bless His Name!

He, the Living Saviour, is also your Deliverer. Deliverance
means more than light. Redemption is greater than illumination.
It is Love in action—Love working in us—casting out fear—making an
end of condemnation and sin, and fighting on our side against tempta-
tion and selfishness.

Praise Him more for all He has done, and 'all He is doing
for you and in you.

I want to ask you if in your own personal experience there
has been the results of His Work as they ought to be found? All He
has done for you has been done in love and patience and in the expec-
tation that you might be worthy of His Presence. The Prophet has
said: "His Work in us is to the planting of a vine—"It was planted in a good
soil, by many waters, that it might bring forth branches, and that it
might bear fruit and that it might be a goodly vine." Oh, do not
disappoint the Heavenly Husbandman!

Two matters seem to me of infinite importance just now:

1. That all Officers, no matter of what rank, and no matter
whether of short or long service, should regard his or her calling and
life as a failure or a success in proportion as they are soul-winners.
I know some of you are in difficult circumstances. I know that the
passing away of novelty and the settling down of opposition make
these difficulties. But my Comrades, you must have souls. "What
there's a will there's a way." If one device fails we must try another
—if one baptism of Love does not qualify or fill you, seek another
and another. If your message falls unheeded, if your miracle loses
their attraction, if your consecrated example of obedience fails to win
them, persevere—go on—try again—find some Cross and carry it to
some Calvary of your own, and when all else fails, Love's sacrifice
shall succeed.

2. I am anxious about the practical Holiness of our own people.
I am sure that Officers everywhere ought to be more careful and
faithful in teaching this. Repentance and Faith are the way into the
Kingdom, but Godliness—Righteousness of conduct—Truth—Sepa-
ration from the world—Honesty toward others—Kindness, espe-
cially to the weak—Humility and Patience in trial and disappointment
—Sincerity in all things—these are the law of that Kingdom, and
without these, Repentance is in vain and Faith is a delusion.

My dear Comrades, you are set as Prophets among the people.
The first duty of the Prophet is to declare the whole counsel of God.
Will you not do this more faithfully and more fearlessly than ever and
never rest until you can say: "My people are a holy people."

I have sent Colonel Unsworth to visit you in my name and I
know you will give heed to his words, and I trust you will rejoice
with him in the message of progress which he can give you, for truly
the Army is going forward.

When shall I see you again? The prayer of my heart is, O Lord,
let it be soon!

God bless you and all you love!

BRAMWELL BOOTH,
General.

(Continued from column 1.)

quarter of an hour—before the Lord,
and having made up his mind to this,
he should not allow anything that is
not very important to interfere until
the expiration of the time fixed.

Some have found it very useful
to have special subjects for particu-
lar days; taking for instance, differ-
ent branches of the Salvation Army
or different members of their fam-
ily and acquaintance one day, and
others another day.

Private prayer, to be profitable,
must be thoughtful. Very little will

come of a mere careless uttering of
any requests or words that may
happen to come up at the time or
to which the mind may be accustom-
ed. In approaching God, the soul
should, on this as on all other
occasions, carefully consider what it
needs, and then devoutly make its
requests known unto God.

In every attempt to draw near
unto God, there should be the effort
to realize His presence. The soul
should say to itself: "God is here;
He is listening to me now." Faith
will bring God nigh.

THE MAR

Commissioner and at Crowded After

FRIDAY midnight, October
27th, found Staff-Captain Bur-
ton and a group of Officers at
the Halifax Union Depot awaiting
the arrival of the C.P.R. train which
was to bring Commissioner and
Mrs. Sowton, Colonel Unsworth,
Colonel McMillan, and Lieut-Col-
onels Miller and Morehen. On the
nick of time the train pulled in. For
a minute all was bustle and hur-
ry, hand shakings and greetings of
"God bless you."

Commissioner and Mrs Sowton
were conveyed to the home of the
Divisional Commander, and Colonel
Unsworth to the Government
House to be the guest of His Hon-
or, the Lieut.-Governor, and Mrs.
Grant.

Saturday was spent by the Com-
missioner and his Staff in seeing to
business matters concerning the
Army's Social affairs. Every train
arriving brought its quota of Of-
ficers, until the streets of Halifax
sparkled with Salvation Army uni-
form.

The opening Meeting on Saturday
night took the form of a reception
to the Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton, Colonel Unsworth, and
visiting Staff and delegates. It was
held in the No. 1 Citadel which was
filled with a happy, expectant crowd
of Officers, Soldiers and Friends.
From start to finish the meeting
never lacked in interest and the
success of the Congress gathering
was assured.

Sunday morning Holiness Meet-
ings were held separately at No.
and No. 11, and Dartmouth re-
spectively. At No. 1, Commissioner
and Mrs. Sowton were in charge,
assisted by Lieut-Colonel Morehen,
Staff-Captain Burton, and Staff-
Captain McDonald. The address
of the Commissioner was greatly be-
lieved of God, and all left the service
benefited and inspired. SIX sec-

THE GENERAL DEDICATED HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER

THE Mildmay Conference H-
London, England, was
scene of a very interest-
meeting on the occasion of the de-
dication by the General of the in-
daughter of Staff-Captain and M-
Bernard Booth.

The building was packed,
many being unable to obtain ad-
mission. Mrs. Booth called it a
happy occasion, and so it was,
entering as it did around one div-
ing person in the arms of the Ge-
neral. On either side of our Le-
stood Staff-Captain and Mrs.
ward Booth, the happy parents
the little one, and over them all
Flag of the Salvation Army.
Behind the General was the
of the Staff, Commissioner J.
Higgins, and with him Con-
sioner Howard and many le-
Officers of the Army.

In the great audience, we
noted very many Salvationists
had themselves been present at
the Lord in just the same way
devoted parents, and also
parents, who had made the pl-
which were now being taken to
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Booth
guarding their daughter.

How beautiful it sounded
General pronounced the
"An example of what a true

in the General

MRS. SOWTON AND THE
TION ARMY, OF ALL RANKS
CIL IN TORONTO AND
LIFAX

been to us! What a testimony
all as to His Mercy! How true
and Saviour, but our Strength
uppermost in my own heart
together in Council and recall
that you are yourselves living
wonderful power of our God.
is that Christ has been revealed
of the world and the Light of
but He is that Light—that
to man can give, and which
His Name!

also your Deliverer. Deliv
ion is greater than illumina
n us—casting out fear—mak
fighting on our side against

own personal experience the
ey ought to be found? All
e and patience and in the
His Presence. The Prophet
a vine—"It was planted in a
bringing forth branches, and
be a goodly vine." Oh, do
nan!

inite importance just now:
er of what rank, and no me
ould regard his or her coll
portion as they are soul-win
circumstances. I know that
tling down of opposition
s, you must have souls. "Th
device fails we must try
qualify or fill you, seek
unheeded, if your miracle
example of obedience fails to
—find some Cross and carry it
then all else fails, Love's sacrific

tical Holiness of our own people
ought to be more careful
e and Faith are the way into
ness of conduct—Truth—S
ward others—Kindness, esp
ience in trial and disappoint
the law of that Kingdom, and
Faith is a delusion.

as Prophets among the people
clare the whole counsel of God
and more fearlessly than ever
ple are a holy people."

to visit you in my name and
da, and I trust you will rejoice
which he can give you, for truly

prayer of my heart is, O Lord

BRAMWELL BOOTH,
General.

me of a mere careless inter
y requests or words that
open to come up at the time
which the mind may be accus
In approaching God, the
uld, on this as on all oth
asious, carefully consider what
da, and then devoutly make
uests known unto God.
n every attempt to draw ne
God, there should be the effort
realize His presence. The soul
uld say to itself: "God is here;
is listening to me now." Faith
bring God nigh

November 4th, 1922

THE WAR CRY

9

THE MARITIME CONGRESS AT HALIFAX

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in Command—Lieut.-Governor Grant presides
at Crowded Afternoon Gathering—Thirty-six Seekers Kneel at Mercy Seat

FRIDAY midnight, October 27th, found Staff-Captain Burton and a group of Officers at the Halifax Union Depot awaiting the arrival of the C.P.K. train which was to bring Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel Unsworth, Colonel McMillan, and Lieut.-Colonels Miller and Morehen. On the nick of time the train pulled in. For a minute all was bustle and hurry, hand shakings and greetings of "God bless you."

Commissioner and Mrs Sowton were conveyed to the home of the Divisional Commander, and Colonel Unsworth to the Government House to be the guest of His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, and Mrs. Grant.

Saturday was spent by the Commissioner and his Staff in seeing to business matters concerning the Men's Social affairs. Every train arriving brought its quota of Officers, until the streets of Halifax sparkled with Salvation Army uniform.

The opening Meeting on Saturday night took the form of a reception to the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel Unsworth, and visiting Staff and delegates. It was held in the No. 1. Citadel which was filled with a happy, expectant crowd of Officers, Soldiers and Friends. From start to finish the meeting never lacked in interest and the success of the Congress gatherings was assured.

Sunday morning Holiness Meetings were held separately at No. 1. and No. 11, and Dartmouth respectively. At No. 1. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were in charge, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, Staff-Captain Burton, and Staff-Captain McDonald. The address of the Commissioner was greatly blessed of God, and all left the service benefited and inspired. SIX seek-

VERY gratifying indeed are the all-round evidences that the Congress, which the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have just concluded at Halifax, was rich in fruitfulness and blessing right from the start to the finish. Smaller only in the matter of numbers as compared with the Congress held in Toronto, there is clearly no less cause for praising God for the abundance of blessing with which He crowned the Halifax Congress than was the cause in the Queen City. Hallelujah!

Colonel McMillan, just back again at Territorial Headquarters, says the Congress was really a blessedly successful affair in every way, comparing very well indeed with similar functions in previous years. When it is remembered that the Colonel has been present on all similar occasions for some half dozen years past, the value of his estimate is understood. Moreover, there has come a note from Colonel Unsworth, in which he says: "Halifax has been splendid, better even than Toronto."

We give God all the glory for what He has wrought in the advancement of His Kingdom on earth, and in the leading of our Comrades in the Eastern part of the Territory to a clearer understanding of His will concerning them. The impetus which this and the other helps associated with the Congress will give to them in their work will, we are sure, be manifest before long in many ways.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are full of gratitude to God for the blessings with which He has crowned their efforts, and they are keenly alive to the possibilities of the Open Door which lies before all those who shared in the Congress.

ers came forward to consecrate their lives to the service of the Master.

Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, conducted the Meeting at No. 11, and when it was announced that Colonel Unsworth, the International Representative, would be present as well, the joy of the Officers and Soldiers was unbounded. The Colonel's Holiness message touched the hearts of the splendid audience and much good was undoubtedly accomplished.

At Dartmouth, Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, led a very profitable and soul-refreshing meeting.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Majestic Theatre which has been the scene of many and varied Salvation Army gatherings. The

building was filled with an expectant and representative crowd of the citizens of Halifax as well as Officers and Friends of the Salvation Army from New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The meeting opened with a stirring song accompanied by the United Bands of Halifax I, II, and Dartmouth under the baton of Ensign Laurie. Rev. Dean Llywyd led in prayer after which the No. 1. Songsters rendered a selection.

Commissioner Sowton presented His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Grant, as the chairman of the Meeting. The Lieut.-Governor spoke in glowing terms of his appreciation of the work of the Salvation Army and then introduced Colonel Unsworth,

who rose to the occasion in real Army style and spoke for over an hour on "Glimpses of Army Work in many lands." As a tribute to the interest shown in the Colonel's talk, not a person attempted to leave the building. All who attended were delighted and left the service with a much wider and deeper knowledge of the work which is being carried on by the Salvation Army all over the world. The Commissioner thanked the Lieutenant-Governor and brought the Meeting to a close.

The night meeting was a great triumph and will go down into history as one of the best ever held in Halifax. Seven o'clock found the theatre gorged. The police ordered the doors closed and many had to turn away disappointed. The preliminaries, comprising song, prayer, and selection by the No. 1. Songsters were soon over and Colonel Unsworth followed with a convincing address. After a selection by the United Bands, Commissioner Sowton rose to speak and with the help of God, and the Officers and Soldiers holding up his hands in prayer, used the Sword of the Spirit in such a way that sinners and backsliders were made to feel their need of God. When the Prayer Meeting started one soul after another wended their way to the mercy-seat until TWENTY-NINE had been registered. A real Hallelujah wind-up brought to a close a grand day of Salvation.

The Field Officers' Councils which were held on Monday and Tuesday proved of a most practical and helpful character. The Officers have gone back to their respective Corps strengthened and determined to make the most of the coming winter opportunities for God and the Army.

tion Soldier should be." One could see the young couple lean towards the speaker with ready reply springing to their lips. "Oh, Lord," said the General in prayer, "we dedicate this little one, Ellen Elizabeth Jane, to Thy service and to the service of her fellows." There was a warm endorsement from the throng: "God bless the child, God bless the parents—my dear boy and his dear wife. May they be able to live before her the life of Holiness!"

Mrs. Staff-Captain Booth when called on to speak said, "This is a wonderful day to Bernard and me. Perhaps the most wonderful day since I got converted. I want to dedicate our baby to God, because I want the very best to come to her, and if she is the Lord's then only the best can come. We have given her to Him for better or for worse. It shall be always as He wills."

Having declared her great joy in the happy occasion, Mrs. General Booth quoted a message which she had received from God in connection with her grand-daughter; it was this: "The hope of the righteous shall be gladness." Mrs. Booth told how she had been loaded with gladness by the bringing into fulfillment of so many of the hopes of her life in the lives of her children. Tender reference was made by her to her family; all united although one was in Heaven. It was a precious thought! A happy family, all given to God for the accomplishment of His purpose.

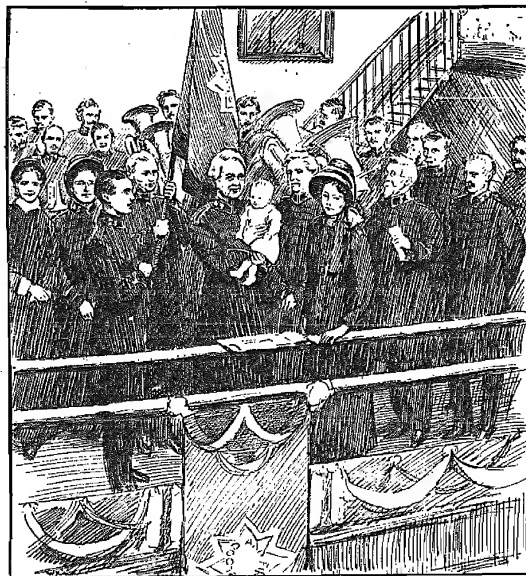
THE GENERAL DEDICATES HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER

THE Mildmay Conference Hall, London, England, was the scene of a very interesting meeting on the occasion of the dedication by the General of the infant daughter of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bernard Booth.

The building was packed, very many being unable to obtain admission. Mrs. Booth called it a very happy occasion, and so it was, centering as it did around one diminutive person in the arms of the General. On either side of our Leader stood Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bernard Booth, the happy parents of the little one, and over them all the Flag of the Salvation Army. Behind the General was the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. J. Higgins, and with him Commissioner Howard and many leading Officers of the Army.

In the great audience were included very many Salvationists who had themselves been presented to the Lord in just the same way by devoted parents, and also many parents, who had made the pledges which were now being taken by the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Booth regarding their daughter.

How beautiful it sounded as the General pronounced the words, "An example of what a true Salva-



SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



TRUE FRUITS
NEEDED

Personally, I hold that professors of religion who are not moved by a concern for the souls of others, and a willingness to use all possible efforts to seek their Salvation, can hardly claim to be properly saved themselves. The need of saved men and women to act on these lines of consecrated effort is, indeed, very great, and the knowledge of this fact should urge us to the fullest consecration. But we need to see more clearly that unless we exhibit in our own characters and lives the true fruits of Holiness, we shall either fail in our own consecration, or our influence will be greatly reduced.

From "Standards of Life and Service" By Commissioner T. H. Howland.

SERVICE OF SURRENDER

Now it was that the full blessing of Holiness dawned upon her. She saw that God asked of her a more difficult offering than a service in which for its own sake she could find pleasure. He asked her to yield her will fully to Him—to be as ready to stay as to go, to be silent as to speak, to endure as to act, to suffer as to serve. No one about her knew how complete was the surrender, which her soul made at that time, but her sister recalls that she entered definitely into the experience of Holiness. She realized the feelings of George Fox when he wrote, "He took out of my heart the thing that would not be sweet, and shut the door."

From "Miriam Booth," by Mrs. Colonel Carpenter.

THE FIERCE HEAT

Hot love in the Salvationist will make him lay health, time, goods, and all he possesses at the feet of his Lord, and there use all in blessing and saving the souls of men.

Now it is this spirit of love which makes this blessed heat in the souls of men and women. As the devil lights and feeds the fires of malice, ambition and selfishness, pride, lust and the other evils that encourage and strengthen souls in their warfare with God, and carries them down the broad way to destruction, so the fierce heat of Pure Love, created and maintained by the Holy Spirit, makes the Salvationist watch and pray, toil and talk and sniffer, careless of what it costs him in doing so.

But the Holy Spirit only dwells in all His mastering power and burning zeal, in souls that have been cleansed from evil; so that if you are resolved to spend your life in blessing and saving men, and fighting for your Lord, you must have a Pure Heart.

From "Purity of Heart," by the Founder.

The books referred to in this column, with many others, can be purchased from the Trade Department. Catalogue sent on application. Address, The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Greatest Ornament of a Godly Life

PEOPLE very often sneer at meekness. "As meek as an old sheep," they say in disgust. To many, meekness seems to be but another name for stupidity; and to say, "He's a meek fellow" to be only another way of saying, "He's such a fool!"

Now, God not only commands us to be meek, but He makes it very clear that such people are specially dear to Him.

The happiest people in the world are the meek. Self is kept so completely in the background that their feelings are seldom hurt, and resentment and anger have little or no place in their lives. As a rule, they are unobtrusive and retiring, and quite satisfied to take the proverbial "back seat" if God places them there.

But God has a way of finding out these meek folk and thrusting them to the front. He took Moses and made him the leader of a great nation. He took the Founder out of the back streets where he was cheerfully and gladly working, and gave him a wonderful piece of work to do.

It is only foolish, ignorant people who sneer at the meek, and call them stupid. The wisest and cleverest are often the most simple and unassuming. Perhaps the reason of this is the fact that the more we learn of God and His ways, the more we realize how little after all we can know.

"Learn of Me," said Jesus to His disciples—not how to perform miracles or address large gatherings, or sway men's hearts; but because—"I am meek and lowly in heart." They were to learn meekness and lowliness. Jesus knew that if they were meek God could teach them. People who are proud and high-minded do not want God to teach them anything. They want to be taught how to do big things and fill great positions; but the meek are satisfied with what He gives them.

Content to fill a little space,
If He be glorified.

Promised to uplift

Now meekness is not weakness, as some suppose. They fancy that the meek give in because they cannot stand up for their rights. Meekness is really strength, for God has promised to uplift the meek. The meek simply yield to a higher will than their own, and become tools for the hand of God. Meekness accepts His plans for them, shown to them on the Mount, and obedience prompts them to make all things after it, and to work it out day by day. It is the meek man who can truthfully say, "Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord," and in that attitude God speaks to him.

Many a rich blessing has been lost through "standing up for one's rights."

We can't help our feelings, you say? We cannot, but Jesus in us can. A young man excused his pride and resentment by saying, "Oh, well, meekness comes with age, when I get older I'll do better. It's a virtue belonging to middle age." Yet Jesus was not an old man when He said, "Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly"—not in word or action or manner, but—in heart. That is where meekness begins, in a blood-washed,

Christ-filled heart full of love.

"My sheep hear My voice," Jesus said. He called His followers sheep and lambs, just because sheep are so meek and gentle. "And My sheep follow Me." A good shepherd never has to drive his sheep; they follow him; and Jesus wants us to follow Him.

"The meek will He guide in judgment; the meek will He teach His way," the Bible says. That is one reason why you will find meek people doing such mighty deeds for God. They are ready and willing to learn of God.

Meekness is not inconsistent with true courage. It is altogether wrong to suppose that the meek are timid. Meekness and timidity in the spiritual life are as far apart as the poles. The meek will do and dare for Jesus; while the boaster and loud talker will shrink into a corner in abject fear.

Listened in silence

There was a man who was very angry because his wife got converted. She was a little, quiet woman, who as the neighbors said, "couldn't call her soul her own!" He determined at once to put an end to her conversion. At breakfast next morning, he said, "Children, your mother says she's converted, so she won't want to eat without asking a blessing. Keep still while she does it."

This was a great trial to the poor little woman, nevertheless she did it. After breakfast, the husband called the servants, and said, "My wife says she is converted, so she'll want to read and pray. Sit down."

Casting herself upon God the poor woman read a chapter and prayed for all present. All nervousness left her as soon as she began.

That night her husband told her he was going to take her to a neighboring town for dinner. They drove some miles, and entered a restaurant where they were well-known. As soon as their dinner was served the man rapped on the table, and when all was quiet said, "My wife says she's converted, and she won't eat without saying grace. Keep quiet please, till she asks a blessing!" Although faced by a room full of strangers, she bowed her head and prayed. All listened in respectful silence. After dinner her husband put her into the wagon, without a word, and they drove off in silence.

"This is not the way," the woman said at last. "Her husband turned towards her and burst into tears, 'I know it, he said. Wife, I've treated you meanly. You've got the real thing, and now I'm going to the place where I can get saved myself.' He got saved, and in a few days the whole household, including the servants, were saved too. All because that timid little woman was meek enough to realize her weakness and timidity, and cast herself on the strength of God. Had she shown any resentment at her husband's ill treatment, he would never have seen the beauty of Salvation."

Truly says St. Paul, that the greatest ornament of the godly is that of a "meek and quiet spirit." Seek it, if you have it not, and you will find that your life will be richer and fuller and more useful in consequence.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XXVI.—Out of Meetings

While the Army endeavors to do everything in the most systematic manner, still it leaves room for every Soldier to act when alone, or single-handed, with the freest hand possible, and, indeed, expects him to do so.

Every Soldier should therefore look out for opportunities of usefulness, and be continually turning over in his own mind what he can best do to influence the people for his Master, in his own home, workshop, neighborhood, or wherever he may find himself.

If he is an avowed Salvation Soldier, he will find his opportunities multiply with his desire to search for them. Amongst other plans of dealing personally with souls, let him carefully attend to the following:

He should always have a list of those unsaved persons in whom he becomes from time to time specially interested, in the meetings or elsewhere, which he can lay before him on his knees, going through them one by one. Some he can pray for one day and some another, ever continuing with his prayer corresponding active efforts to secure their Salvation, such as—

Continued personal appeal.

Writing letters to them.

Invitations to attend the meetings and the like.

Only crossing their names off his list upon their being converted or taken from this world to the next.

This method will not only be useful to the persons whose Salvation he seeks, but will have a tender and beneficial effect upon his own heart.

He must invite people to the Meetings whom he meets casually, in the train, or on the road, or those who live near him.

After he has got a promise from people who are not accustomed to attend places of worship, or who have never been to the Meetings of the Army, it will often be a good plan to call round for them. Many will be shy to come alone who will not refuse if they are called for.

He should see the Salvation of relatives and friends by personal effort, by invitation, letters, visitation, etc.

GOD AND MAN

The key to holiness, the secret of happiness, the power of victory, are all to be found in the union of God and man. Neither, without the other, can effect the high purpose of the one or the true interest of the other. These can only be reached by a partnership by both.

Salvation depends upon co-operation. "I can do all things," says Paul "through Christ that strengtheneth me."

And what is true of our whole life in God is true of the acts and experiences which go to make it up. How large a part temptation plays among these experiences, every true son of God knows.

And if we are to resist temptation, it must be by that same co-operation. It is we who are to struggle and conquer, and yet it is God Himself who is to fight and conquer in us. Do you enjoy blessed union?



WHAT'S

ALASKA'S LOST LAKES

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the National Forests of Alaska are the latest use to which the airplane has been put says "American Forestry." We read:

It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight made by Army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short Bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from tide-water, yet because of the surrounding territory's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed. Recognizing that many others of these lost lakes may be sources of valuable water power, the Forest Service has laid plans to map this no man's land of the North by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said, will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods. The work, which has been approved by the Federal Power Commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base.

GEISHA GIRLS FREED

By a recent decree of a Japanese Court hundreds of thousands of girls now held in more or less involuntary servitude will be emancipated.

This decision sets free of the obligations contracted for them by their parents or guardians the girls of the Geisha profession.

The Geisha system, as old as the history of Japan, is roughly as follows: Parents of girls whom they feel unable to maintain present them, when children of from 7 to 12, to the masters of Geisha training houses. These masters select the comeliest and brightest and those having a natural musical talent and practically adopt them. The parents enter into contracts that the girls shall remain with their master and be subject to all his commands until such time as they shall, from their earnings, have repaid all the cost of their education.

Such was the rule until a few days ago, when the higher court at Osaka rendered a decision that no girl may be bound by a contract made without her consent and knowledge and enforced against her will.

DANGERS OF BABY POWDER

Don't let your baby breathe the powder with which you dust him. A recent report of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, on the effects of breathing zinc stearate powder shows that it may give rise to disease. Ever since this powder has begun to replace the long familiar talcum as a dusting powder in the nursery, says an editorial writer in "The Journal of the American Medical Association," there have been records of untoward results following accidental breathing of the dust by children, to whom the containers are readily accessible.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ALASKA'S LOST LAKES

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the National Forests of Alaska are the latest use to which the airplane has been put says "American Forestry." We read:

"It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands (traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight made by Army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short Bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from tide-water, yet because of the surrounding territory's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed. Recognizing that many others of these lost lakes may be sources of valuable water power, the Forest Service has laid plans to map this no man's land of the North by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said, will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods. The work, which has been approved by the Federal Power Commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base."

GEISHA GIRLS FREED

By a recent decree of a Japanese Court hundreds of thousands of girls now held in more or less involuntary servitude will be emancipated.

This decision sets free of the obligations contracted for them by their parents or guardians the girls of the Geisha profession.

The Geisha system, as old as the history of Japan, is roughly as follows: Parents of girls whom they feel unable to maintain present them, when children of from 7 to 12, to the masters of Geisha training houses. These masters select the comeliest and brightest and those having a natural musical talent and practically adopt them. The parents enter into contracts that the girls shall remain with their master and be subject to all his commands until such time as they shall, from their earnings, have repaid all the cost of their education.

Such was the rule until a few days ago, when the higher court at Osaka rendered a decision that no girl may be bound by a contract made without her consent and knowledge and enforced against her will.

DANGERS OF BABY POWDER

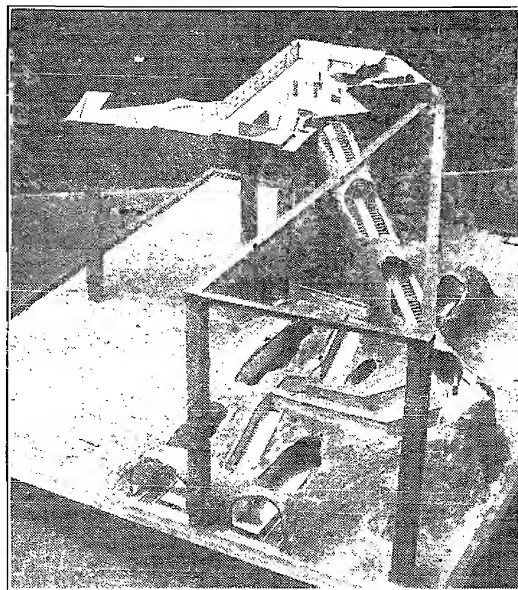
Don't let your baby breathe the powder with which you dust him. A recent report of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, on the effects of breathing zinc stearate powder shows that it may give rise to disease. Ever since this powder has begun to replace the long familiar talcum as a dusting powder in the nursery, says an editorial writer in "The Journal of the American Medical Association," there have been records of untoward results following accidental breathing of the dust by children, to whom the containers are readily accessible.

Accident Prevention

By Taking Thought the Number of Fatalities May be Greatly Reduced

THE alarming number of street accidents which occur daily in most large cities is arousing many communities to do something in the way of educating people to be more careful. The New York "Times" points out that "by taking thought, the employees of the United States

bearing impressive pleas for greater watchfulness and care for the safeguarding of human life. All eyes were turned, we are told, on the division representing the 1,054 children who had been accidentally killed during the year, and on the fifty "white star" mothers, marching be-



LONDON'S UNDERGROUND RAILWAYS

A model of one of the proposed new Stations for the Underground Railways of the Empire's Metropolis. The Booking Hall may be seen at the top, from which Escalators lead down to the Platform. Big improvements for facilitating heavy traffic at some of the more important centres are under construction. Westminster Station is to be practically rebuilt and Escalators are to be installed at Tottenham Court Road, the Bank and Shepherd's Bush. At these Stations Booking Office arrangements are to be re-arranged and electric change giving machines installed, thus relieving congestion by speeding up the traffic between street and platform.

Steel Corporation saved 30,000 lives in fifteen years. By taking thought, Detroit has reduced by nearly 50 per cent. the number of accidental deaths in one year; St. Louis has by taking thought lessened the number of accidental deaths of school children by 60 per cent., and Baltimore, by taking thought just for one "safety week," wholly eliminated during that week deaths from traffic accidents and railroad crossing accidents and deaths of school children.

A striking feature of a Safety Campaign in New York recently was a children's parade, when Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp-Fire Girls and similar organizations carried banners, who had lost that number of children. Here are some of the striking warnings and urgent appeals for greater care carried by the marchers:

"The A B C of safety is—always be careful."

"A cat can risk eight lives—a boy can't risk one."

"A rash minute—a human wreck."

"Better be alert than a cripple."

"A moment of caution or a month of pain."

"Better belated than mutilated."

"Don't dash in front of a trolley—it may hide an auto."

"A word to the wise—use your eyes."

"More headwork at crossings—less surgical work at hospitals."

"A nut takes more chances than a squirrel."

"Don't be buffaloed into taking fool chances."

"Jay walking is a short cut to the hospital."

"An elephant lives a hundred years, but he's careful all the time."

CABLE SERVICE RENEWED

The Canadian National Telegraphs has now resumed cable letter and week-end letter services, discontinued in 1914 because of the war, to Great Britain and Ireland.

Anyone in Canada can, through the National Telegraphs and its connections, send a cable letter for delivery in Great Britain and Ireland by noon of the following day at a rate of \$1.70 for a minimum of twenty words, plus eight and a third cents for each word over twenty. The week-end cable letter is cheaper still. A minimum of twenty words, which may be filed up to midnight on Saturday, will be delivered in Great Britain or Ireland on the following Monday morning, at a charge for the twenty words of \$1.25, plus six and a quarter cents for each additional word over that number. These rates are to apply on all business originating in Eastern Canada destined to London and Liverpool.

It is probable that the service will be extended from Canada to other European countries as soon as the necessary consent can be secured from the various Governments concerned.

INTENSIVE SETTLEMENT

The Solution to the Fire Problem in Northern Ontario

Recent fires which swept through portions of the southern clay belt of Northern Ontario, while causing serious loss of life and property, may have accomplished some good if the present object lesson in protection is heeded, says the Toronto "Globe." Where a solid section had been cleared losses, as a rule, were low, but where sparse settlement and sparser clearings were the rule the conflagration proved nothing short of a disaster. Intensive settlement would seem to be the only solution of the fire problem of the North country. A settler, with a few acres of his farm under cultivation, in the middle of the bush, is helpless when fire breaks out, but the agriculturist on his well-cleared holding in Dymond township, north of New Liskeard, is practically as safe as his fellow-worker in York county.

UNEARTHING MASTODONS

Remnants of ancient mastodons that roamed the earth when the cities of men were still unborn, are said to have been discovered this summer in Alaska.

While excavating to improve a gold mine 100 miles north of Nome, the specimens were unearthed which it is believed go to prove that at one time the Arctic region possessed a climate like that in the torrid zone. The creatures discovered, it is asserted, could not have survived in a temperature like that of the present day in Alaska.

TEMPERATURE OF MOON

Some interesting experiments have been made with reference to the heat and cold of the moon. It is found that its rocks, except near the poles, must glow in the sunshine with a temperature above that of boiling water, while during the lunar night the temperature sinks almost to the level of absolute zero—a burning and a freezing desert every fortnight alternately.



FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

WINDSOR, ONT.

Young People's Band at Essex

On October 28th and 29th it was the privilege of the Windsor Young People's Band, eighteen in number, to carry Salvation music to almost the entire population of Essex, as eight Open-air and four indoor services, were held.

Junior Sergeant-Major Hewlett accompanied the Band and unfolded the Gospel Message to the crowds that gathered on each occasion. Band Leader Clayton Rawling also took an active part.

The playing of the Band was appreciated, as was also their vocal

Effective Songster Singing

SOME OBSERVATIONS

By Colonel A. Gaskin, Sub-Territorial Commander for Scotland

THE vocal work of our Songster Brigades is an increasingly valuable asset. This is not yet fully realized in some Corps, and because of this the quality of the singing is not always up to that standard of efficiency or effectiveness that is desired.

I have heard some very effective Songster work in the Open-air, but it was evident that the selections had been carefully chosen and diligently

unique. The Divisional Commander seized the moment for dealing out a burning heart-searching message and a profound impression was made upon the listeners.

Open-air singing by Brigades should be unobtrusive and free from any indication of display. The simpler the melody the better; the song must be in keeping with the occasion, and the singing absolutely without "trills," "mystical" movements, or unusual musical climaxes. Involved pieces should be relegated to occasions such as festivals. The song carefully selected, intimated to the Songsters, having been previously practised and made the subject of prayer, cannot fail to awaken consciences and bring about the Salvation of sinners. The reverse, however, may be expected if the wrong pieces are chosen, or those that are beyond the capacity of the Brigade or out of harmony with the subject or purpose of the Meeting.

The singing of the Brigades should never be made a collection convenience, it is as important as the Bible reading. Simple soul-stirring melodies such as the people can recognize are always welcome and effective. It is not an unusual thing to see the lips of the audience move with the rhythm of the song, and tears fill their eyes as memories are awakened and con-



Equipped for the week-end. The right way

selections. Following the Sunday evening service a special request was made that a resume of the choruses used over the week-end be rendered, to which the Band Boys heartily responded.

The young people of Essex were especially encouraged by the visit. Bandmaster Dunn, has already received applications from promising youths desirous of becoming attached to the local learners' class now being formed.

PROGRAMMES ENJOYED

Dovercourt Band recently gave a first class Musical programme in the Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church. The large crowd present enjoyed the various items and the Rhodes Avenue Band was much helped and encouraged by the visit.

On a recent Monday the Rhodes Avenue Band gave a Musical programme in their Hall.

Brigadier Attwell piloted the proceedings to the satisfaction of all present. The programme was made up of a variety of items, such as quartettes and duets. Sister O. Walton contributed a vocal solo and the Band played numbers from the latest Journals.

EARLS COURT

Visit of the
STAFF SEXTETTE

MONDAY, November 13th, 8 p.m.

WANTED

Bandmen wanted. Can make arrangements for several reliable men. Write Ensign W. E. Sandford, Box 872, Orillia, Ont.

WANTED

Bandman for a good position as salesman for music store, one with knowledge of piano preferred. Apply to Captain G. W. Luxton, Box 460, Brantford, Ontario.

A BANDSMAN'S DUTY

The Godly Life

A Bandsmen's duty to God consists of nothing less than striving to live a godly life, inspired by other motive than that of love for our benighted, ever-loving Father. I purposely say "inspired by no other motive," because it is possible, and highly probable, that some men apparently lead a tolerably good life in order to maintain their positions as Bandsmen. I presume that the Bandsmen to whom this may apply do so because it gives them a natural love for music, and affords some opportunity for personal display.

The Bandsmen should ever keep a critical eye upon his motives, so as to avoid any possibility of his love to God being superseded by other interests. There is more need for continuity of attention here because of the subtlety of its nature; as it is liable to exist without one being actually cognizant of it. The individual who subordinates his love to God to that of musical pleasure stands to lose in every way, not only in his present but in his future experience.

Of course the Bandsmen's duty to the Army is interdependent upon his love for God and his fellow-creatures and that particular part of the Salvation Army to which he belongs will be but an outlet, or a means for him to prove to God and the world that he is genuinely dis-



Equipped for the week-end. The wrong way

science stirred. The heart of the Songster should feel the power of the truth to which his or her lips give utterance. Such singing never fails in its objective.

A Meeting, whether Holiness or Salvation, is a chain of events; every link most contribute to its strength and harmony. Of every exercise prayer is the most essential. If it is necessary for the speaker to pray it is also essential that the singer be a person of prayer. Prayer is a wonderful factor, far-reaching in its power, wonder-working in its achievements.

I have heard "The Lord is my Shepherd" sung many times, but a few Sundays ago I listened to this grand old Psalm sung by a Brigade as I had never heard it before. It gripped my heart, seized my imagination, and evoked a response in the hearts of the listeners.

In conclusion I praise God for the great spiritual good achieved by our Songster Brigades but, as I previously intimated, the half has not been told of what may yet be wrought by consecrated effort. Leaders should aim to get the best results.

cere. This is the light in which it must be looked upon—that he is a Bandsmen because he has a gift and a love for music, and that he is able to get at the hearts of sinners through his music, and bring them to a knowledge of God's Salvation.

To get at hearts and to attract the modern sinner, requires better music than it did thirty years ago. Efficiency and improvement in all forms of entertainment have given people a higher standard, and we must come up to this standard and even pass it if we are to obtain and keep hold upon the people.

Our desire is to grip the man in the street; only good tuneful playing will do this, for we must remember he is quite able and quick to appreciate the difference between good and bad playing. Therefore, if a Bandsmen is to do his duty to the Army, he must strive to make himself musically efficient, spiritually good, to study the effect of combined Band effort in preference to his own, and, it goes without saying, to be a loyal Salvationist in every sense of the word.

Some Impr

I have been requested to give the "War Cry" readers some impressions of things as they have struck me during the all too brief visit I have paid to Eastern Canada, but the time at my disposal is very short indeed, and the opportunities for writing are limited, so that the task is almost beyond my powers.

Let me anyway begin by saying how very much I have admired the great Cities of the East. Since my arrival I have had opportunities of seeing Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Windsor, and Hamilton, and I am now writing this from Halifax, a fine old place full of historical interest.

Blending of peoples

It was interesting to me, a stranger, to note the racial difference, but especially was it fine to observe the blending of the peoples of different races in the same laws and wealth observing the same harmony in the lines of progress both in respect to culture and commerce.

Surely it has taken a veritable genius of Statesmanship in the past to have brought about this grand and happy unity of the people, and the future looks full of happy and bright omens.

Again I was struck with the beauty of many of these Cities and Towns. The majestic buildings of Montreal; the great Religious Houses and Universities of the famous place; the wonderful Parks and open spaces with their monuments in stone dotted over them; the streets so well laid out, and the wonderful Railway Stations and Offices of that famous line which boasts that its ramifications extend to earth's limits. Wonderful Montreal!

Then there was Ottawa, beautiful in summer, but I should think still more lovely in winter. The majestic Government Buildings, reflecting not only strength and dignity but artistic beauty. A worthy monument to the good public spirit of the people of this great Dominion.

Another thing which filled me with wonder and admiration was the Autumn tints of the trees. Truly this is a glory peculiar to the foliage of this country alone, and worth coming from England, Canada to behold. Those subtle pinks and vermilions with the variations between. Truly a natural glory and wealth of color unmatched in any other country in the world.

Progressive commercialism

I was wonderfully struck with Toronto. It has the true ring of progressive commercialism. It appears to be more British in its characteristics and not void of beauty. Its possibilities are boundless. Washed by the waters of the great lake its movement seawards puts it in touch with all nations and by the advanced energy of its great business growth will soon make its future progress and extension exceed that of any City in this great wonderful world.

So I might speak of other cities I have visited whose potentials are just finding vent in extension, the result of which in a few years will fill the world with wonder.

But it is the Army which has most of my thought and admiration. There is an Army here. It is full of life. The Soldiers of the Army are in uniform to an extent as great as in any other part of

Some Impressions of my Trip to Canada East

BY COLONEL ISAAC UNSWORTH

A BANDSMAN'S DUTY

The Godly Life

A Bandsman's duty to God consists of nothing less than sinning to live a godly life, inspired by no other motive than that of love for our beneficent, ever-loving Father. I purposely say "inspired by no other motive," because it is possible, and highly probable, that some men apparently lead a tolerably good life in order to maintain their positions as Bandsmen. I presume these Bandsmen to whom this may apply do so because it gratifies a natural love for music, and affords some opportunity for personal display.

The Bandsmen should ever keep a critical eye upon his motives, so as to avoid any possibility of his love for God being superseded by other interests. There is more need for continuity of attention here because of the subtlety of its nature, as it is liable to exist without one being actually cognizant of it. The individual who subordinates his love for God to that of musical pleasure stands to lose in every way, not only in his present but in his future experience.

Of course the Bandsman's duty to his Army is interdependent upon his love for God and his fellow-citizens and that particular part of the Salvation Army to which he belongs will be but an outlet, a means for him to prove to God and the world that he is genuinely in-



The wrong way

This is the light in which it is to be looked upon—that he is a sinner because he has a gift and love for music, and that he is able to get at the hearts of sinners through his music, and bring them to the knowledge of God's Salvation. I get at hearts and to attract modern sinners, requires better than it did thirty years ago. Leniency and improvement in all of entertainment have given us a higher standard, and we come up to this standard and pass it if we are to obtain and hold upon the people.

Our desire is to grip the man in the street; only good careful play will do this, for we must remember it is quite able and quick to create the difference between and bad playing. Therefore, a Bandsman is to do his duty to God, he must strive to make it musically efficient, spiritual, good, to study the effect of red Band effort in preference to his own, and, it goes without saying, he is a loyal Salvationist in sense of the word.

I have been requested to give the "War Cry" readers some impressions of things as they have struck me during the all too brief visit I have paid to Eastern Canada, but the time at my disposal is very short indeed, and the opportunities for writing are limited, so that the task is almost beyond my powers.

Let me anyway begin by saying how very much I have admired the great Cities of the East. Since my arrival I have had opportunities of seeing Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Windsor, and Hamilton, and I am now writing this from Halifax, a fine old place full of historical interest.

Blending of peoples

It was interesting to me, a stranger, to note the racial difference, but especially was it fine to observe the blending of the peoples of different races in the great Commonwealth observing the same laws and working in such complete harmony on the lines of progress both in respect to culture and commerce.

Surely it has taken a veritable genius of Statecraft in the past to have brought about this grand and happy unity of the people, and the future looks full of happy and bright omens.

Again I was struck with the beauty of many of these Cities and Towns. The majestic buildings of Montreal; the great Religions Houses and Universities of this famous place; the wonderful Parks and open spaces with their monuments in stone dotted over them; the streets so well laid out, and the wonderful Railway Stations and Offices of that famous line which boasts that its ramifications extend to earth's limits. Wonderful Montreal!

Then there was Ottawa, beautiful in summer, but I should think still more lovely in winter. The majestic Government Buildings, reflecting not only strength and dignity but artistic beauty. A worthy monument to the good public spirit of the people of this great Dominion.

Another thing which filled me with wonder and admiration was the Autumn tints of the trees. Truly this is a glory peculiar to the foliage of this country alone, and is worth coming from England to Canada to behold. Those sublime pinks and vermilions with the variations between. Truly a natural glory and wealth of color unmatched in any other country in the world.

Progressive commercialism

I was wonderfully struck with Toronto. It has the true ring of progressive commercialism. Appears to be more British in tone and characteristics and not void of beauty. Its possibilities seem boundless. Washed by the blue waters of the great lake its movement seawards puts it in touch with all nations and with the advancing energy of its great business genius, will soon make its future progress and extension exceed that of any City in this great wonderland.

So I might speak of other cities I have visited whose potentialities are just finding vent in extension, the result of which in a few years will fill the world with wonder.

But it is the Army which has had most of my thought and mind. There is an Army here. It is full of abounding life. The Soldiers of this Army are in uniform to an extent as great as in any other part of the

world that I know, and their earnestness, grit, and zeal gladden the hearts of those who see it, especially those who, like myself, behold it for the first time.

The Officers are intelligent. They know their work, and have great joy in doing it. They are in very close touch not only with their own people but with all people. They are the friends as well as the servants of the communities that they labor among. They have studied the history of the places they are in, and can give an intelligent answer to questions which run in this direction. They are also students of active sociology. They know the poor and all the evils which afflict them. They have direct touch in many instances with all sorts of work for the amelioration of suffering and the putting down of crime. The Judges know where to look for aid again and again. This does not, however, diminish the ardor and fire of their evangelical efforts but stirs up the fires of their zeal and compassion and makes them love the adventure which brings them not only in touch with the worst but helps in many instances to pull souls out of the fire.

Catch the fire

The Soldiers I find catch the same fire, and are animated by the same spirit. Many of them have been trained in the best Corps of Great Britain, and show all the characteristics of the old fashioned British Army fighter. Prosperity has come to them in this land of golden gleam, but it has not taken out of them any of their burning love nor lessened in any way their pure devotion.

Their children are following in their steps and are worthy of their forbears and are the hope of the Army for the future. Their Canadian born brethren are not a whit behind them, only they have the blood a little thicker for this their great homeland and are greatly alert to those things which in their judgment will make the Army most successful in reaching the Canadian people.

But so far as I have discovered the racial line seems to be obliterated, dissolved in the love that makes all Salvationists one people under the common flag of yellow, red and blue.

The Bandsmen charmed me. They are not in numbers so large as the Bands of Great Britain, but their playing is very sweet and their consecration is a thing wonderful to behold. There seems such a grand spirit of comradeship among the players. I noted this at the Congress. Some really good Bands had to be left out to give place to visiting Bands, but there was no jealousy, but bright and harmonious fellowship. I noted also as the Bands played their pieces where they showed weakness in expression and execution the onlookers did not criticize unfeelingly but were quick to find excuse for the faultiness, and when there came out a part which showed excellence there was the genuine cheer and hearty hand clap.

In the open-air I attended also I observed how quickly the Bandsmen jumped into the ring to give their testimony and witness to their conversion and how in many instances they held on in the prayer meeting to the last on Sunday night.

Then the Local Officers pleased

me very much. It struck me, however, that in newer Corps the Locals had not organized as much as might be according as the opportunity seemed to reveal. But the spirit of the Local Officers, and their willingness to take responsibility was almost a revelation to me.

The Young People's work is a live affair. The boys, however, do not seem to be showing up as well as the girls. The Guards outnumber the Scouts, but this will, I am sure, be rectified at a not distant date. The Canadian Army ought to produce the very best Scouts in the world.

Gaining ground

The Social Work is gaining ground. The Hostels and Shelters are working on right lines. They are careful to watch and guard themselves against the class who would make use of these places and become regular habitués, losing their initiative and self respect. On the other hand they are ever ready to encourage the poor broken man who, without money in these cold climates, would probably be tempted to commit crime in order to get the warmth and shelter of the prison itself. Their preventative work is probably more to be commended than their actual rescue endeavors, though both, even in this country, are absolutely necessary.

The Prison and Penitentiary work is almost to my mind worthy to stand as an example to the whole world, to show what the Army really can accomplish when it is backed up and trusted by the authorities. The gentleman who has the oversight of these great Penitentiaries in Canada told me almost on my arrival in Canada how very much he valued our efforts and recognized our great value, not only so far as the reformation of the criminal was concerned, but in the work of saving men who, through some sudden breakdown, were suddenly caught in the meshes of the law and had to enter for the first time into a Penitentiary. In dealing with men the Army is giving the Government the greatest assistance in preventing them from becoming confirmed criminals. In no country which I have visited have I seen a better spirit prevailing between those whose duties made them the upholders of the law, and our brave and devoted Officers whose work is to bring both the letter and the spirit of the Gospel to those who had broken the law.

Women's Social Work

What can I say in respect to the wonderful Women's Social Work? About the great buildings which have arisen to meet the great need—alas that it should ever have arisen—of the women who have fallen either into vice or crime.

Then there are the great Hospitals. Truly they are unique in this country. I have certainly never beheld any such buildings given up to such purposes in all my travels. So imposing in their structure, so wonderful in their appointments, so up-to-date in every way, and so spotlessly clean. Truly the Dominion itself is to be congratulated in the acquisition of these wonderful homes of healing. In preserving the lives of the new born children they must become an asset to the State of incalculable value.

To the poor mother (fortunate or unfortunate) they must be the

very gate of Heaven. The ability and devotion of the Officers impressed me very much, in fact, I should have longed to have stayed longer to have seen more.

The courage shown by the Army in taking hold of these great Institutions is indeed born of that true faith which has carried it into ventures in other directions and which has borne fruit to the enrichment of humanity.

All Canada must join with the Army in making these noble Institutions a success as they point the way to national greatness and progress.

The Training Home impressed me very much. The Building looks well. It is massive, ornamental and useful. It stands forth as an ornament to the City and a tribute to the Salvation Army. The Staff seem well up to their work and the number and quality of the Cadets very promising.

The Army in Canada East mostly needs a big swelling revival. This is a need which this Congress has made more evident than any other. The Officers who have attended have seen the need and have made a new consecration of themselves to bring it to pass. Now all must unite in prayer and faith and God will not fail.

I must pay my humble tribute to the Army in Canada for the kindness all have shown to me personally as the representative of International Headquarters. The memory of it all will be with me forever.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton at Lippincott Citadel

Great interest is being manifested in the weekly Holiness Meetings which are conducted every Friday night by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton. A splendid crowd rallied in the Lippincott Citadel on Friday last. The Brigadier was supported by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight and Field Officers of the Toronto West Division.

The Wychwood Band and Songsters were present and rendered valuable assistance. Bright Holiness testimonies were given by Comrades from various Corps. Adjutant Snowden (who was celebrating his 21st spiritual birthday) spoke with deep gratitude to God and the Army for all blessings received. Lieutenant Robinson also gave a clear testimony to the blessing of full Salvation.

Following the Bible lesson, given by Captain Wellbourne, which proved most helpful to all present, a powerful final appeal for full surrender was made by Brigadier Walton, resulting in FIVE surrenders, four of whom were young men and women who declared they had heard the Call for Officership and now obeyed.

There is a brightness and variety in these Meetings that is in itself attractive. There is also in the Brigadier's teaching and his manner of presenting the truth just that which appeals to men and women who think. This method is all the more effective because behind his thrusts of thought is a passionate intensity which thrills one's feelings as well as quickens one's brain.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Mrs. Adjutant Hood, Burma

Some further particulars as to the passing of Mrs. Adjutant Hood, of Burma, are now to hand from Adjutant Hood. He says "Adjutant Ma-Alin (her Burmese name) was a Canadian by birth, and was a Soldier in Peterboro Corps, Ontario, afterwards holding many appointments in Canada as an Officer both in Field and Social Work. Her maiden name was Charlotte Burch.

"We both came to Mandalay as pioneers and God has wonderfully blessed our work. My wife was in feeble health when we got here, but grew stronger after a while. In February, however, she began to get weaker, and since then never was really well. However, amid all she has been more than a conqueror, and triumphed in spirit through the grace of her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

"Those who visited her during her long stay in Hospital all testified to being in the presence of a Saint of God. She died the death of the righteous and her end was peace.

"One night I asked the sister at the Hospital if I could stay there all night as I saw my dear wife was very low. Permission being most readily granted, I went back to the Hospital after conducting our meeting in our Hall. I was at my wife's bedside when God called her to Heaven.

"There were about seven people in the room at the time when the call came and all were awestruck at the presence of God's Spirit. A Divine radiance illuminated her countenance, and as near to what we knew to be a Heavenly light. I asked the sister if I could have a word of prayer. We all knelt down and I had great freedom in prayer.

"The funeral took place next day. You will know that all over the East twenty-four hours is about the limit for bodies to be kept after death, the intense heat and health reasons accounting for this.

"What a funeral! Amid heathendom the remains of this woman of God were honored by one and all. Buddhists, Mohammedans, Hindus, and Christians alike all meeting and paying silent, though eloquent tribute to a warrior gone home. Our Hall was packed and crowds stood around the doors. The Civil Surgeon, Colonel Good, the Matron, two sisters and a band of Burmese nurses were present from the Hospital where my wife was a patient. Major Fielding, who is the Superintendent of the Mandalay Central Jail was also present.

"So amid such public esteem from all classes and with full Salvation Army honors we laid the remains of my precious wife to rest. Certainly her noble, self-sacrificing, devoted life in the cause of her Heavenly Master, and her triumphant death are highly creditable to the Salvation Army.

"We had our home furlough in 1920-1921 in Canada and Scotland and spoke at the Toronto Temple and other places. The godly influence of my wife remains as a sacred memory with us.

"We enjoyed the peace and joy of fellowship together as Salvationists and as 'servants of all.' Thank God her end was peace. She is now with Him. My wife was a devoted Salvationist, giving her services gladly and willingly in order that she might save some. The lesson from her life is that we should follow Christ even as she did."

A Glorious Failure

Thrilling Story of an Officer's Single-Handed Battle for the Rescue of a Japanese Geisha

SOME years ago there came to the Army's Rescue Home in Dairen a girl who had escaped from the geisha quarter of Port Arthur. She pleaded with the Officer in charge that he assist her in getting free from the life which had become abhorrent to her. At first she had gaily taken up the samisen (a kind of banjo with which the Japanese Geisha entertain their patrons) and her anticipations were most rosy, she seeing only the beautiful kimonos she would wear and the jolly times she would have with rich men. Gradually, however, this turned out to be but a mirage in the desert, and the truth dawned upon her that she had handed herself over to woman's most degrading existence.

Demanding her return

Gladly the Officer sheltered this disillusioned butterfly, but she had only been in the Home a few days when the enraged proprietor of the house from which she had escaped arrived and demanded her immediate return. His great anger is understandable seeing that whilst the Army had already rescued a number of girls in Dairen, the case in question was the first that had occurred with girls from Port Arthur, and the proprietor was not desirous of his house being the one that should set such a (to him and his fellowkeepers) disastrous precedent.

The Officer realised that the only hope was to formally register with the police the girl's desire to gain her freedom, so he went back with her to Port Arthur (a distance of about 20 miles) and there saw an official. The law allowed for the girl's liberation immediately on the completion of the formalities, but it will be seen that things did not turn out quite so simply as that. In the first place the official was evidently anxious to please the geisha-proprietors, and, like Pilate of old, looked about for an expedient which would save him from doing his duty. Compromise, that refuge of the weakling in such circumstances, was resorted to, and the official told the parties that before he could decide the matter it would be better for them to talk things over and try to arrive at an amicable understanding.

Fought against odds

The Officer bearded the lions in their den—about thirty of them—the geisha-house owners assembled and discussed the pros and cons of this girl's liberty. As one was convinced by a powerful argument another would assail the position of the lone Officer, and for the space of two or three hours he fought against great odds. At last he said that nothing further could be done, he must report formally to the authorities the desire of the girl to be free. The Officer and the girl started off for the Police Station, and the whole body of the geisha-house owners set on the Salvationist. At that moment, he says, he was like Livingstone when the latter was being mauled by a lion. In spite of his danger he had a wonderful enliven, and he lifted up his voice in prayer to God for deliverance. Truly his extremity was God's opportunity, and in some miraculous manner he found that the conference had again commenced. In the meantime, however, the girl had been spirited away, so the next morning the Officer went to the police and reported the facts.

Even then the official was not prepared to do his duty, though he insisted on the girl being brought before him. Once more the Officer urged

that she be allowed to return to the Army's Home in Dairen, while the proprietors put forth the proposition that she pretend to be sick, when she could be sent to a hospital and they would then free her. In the meantime they would be prepared to accommodate her in one of the geisha houses. To this the Salvationist strongly objected, urging that she be put up in a hotel. Again came compromise, and she was kept at the Police Station, the Salvationist cheering her over the phone.

Next morning the negotiations were re-commenced, the geisha-house proprietors renewing their offer and the Officer pointing out that such a procedure would only be tantamount to putting a reclaimed drunkard in a beer shop, and that the girl, being a Japanese subject, was entitled to live where she chose. In spite of all, however, the official decided against him—the girl was taken to her master's house and the Salvationist returned to Dairen with his heart overwhelmed by a sense of utter failure.

Sent to a hospital

A little time afterwards the Officer heard that the girl had actually been sent to a hospital, but that she was prevented from communicating in any way with the outside world and was not treated at all kindly. He determined to visit her, and managed to get in touch with a kindhearted doctor, who arranged an interview. The Salvationist thus got full particulars of how the girl had been treated, so he went direct to the Chief Magistrate and laid the facts before him. Securing an assurance that the matter would be thoroughly investigated the Officer once more went home, this time feeling that the dark clouds of defeat were gradually dispersing and that brighter times were approaching.

About a month after he rejoiced to hear that the girl had been freed and had returned to her home, the contributing factor to this being the great commotion that had been stirred up by the persistent Salvationist some time before. Moreover, quite a deal of unrest had arisen amongst the owners, and this culminated in the former proprietor of the girl retiring altogether from the business. (Some years after he was known to be a pawnbroker in Dairen). And that is not all, the owners of the licensed houses, geisha-houses and hotels, formed themselves into a kind of guild or community, and the head of the guild in Port Arthur also went out of business, whilst the police official who had so cruelly handed the girl back to her masters, was shortly afterwards placed on the retired list. It will be seen, therefore, that in truth the failure of the Officer was a glorious one, for it eventually produced much more than the straight out victory might have done.

Interesting sequel

An interesting sequel to this story is that last year the Officer concerned was on tour in Hokkaido, some thousands of miles from Port Arthur, and was billeted by a doctor who had recently become a Salvationist. It transpired that this doctor's wife's father was the doctor who had been so kind to the Salvationist in his lone fight.

It is interesting also to learn that by a recent decree of a Japanese court thousands of geisha girls will now be set free from their involuntary servitude. The long established custom has at last been broken.

QUESTIONS ON HOLINESS

Does the entirely sanctified soul always walk with the clear light of the Spirit in his heart, or may he experience seasons of darkness?

Answer: He may always have clear light of the Spirit in his heart though perhaps not the same degree of clearness. He need not experience seasons of darkness. "This then is the message which we have heard, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not the truth. But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanse us from all sin" (1 John 1, 5-7). "For we were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of the light" (Ephesians 5, 8). "He that loveth his brother abeth in the light, and there is no occasion of stumbling in him" (1 John 11, 10).

However, a sanctified soul may be in great heaviness on account of temptations, trials, etc. "Wherein greatly rejoice, though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptation, that the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold which perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ" (1 Peter 1, 6, 7). Darkness is caused by sin, indifference, unbelief, lack of watchfulness and prayerfulness, lack of love and charity for others, neglect of duty, carelessness and trifling. It is caused by something for which the sanctified soul is responsible.

Heaviness may be caused by something for which the soul is not responsible. Perplexities, crosses, various temptations of the devil, the sins of others, the chastening of God (as in the case of Joseph, Job and Paul with the "thorn in his flesh"), sickness and pain may lay the soul open to very painful seasons of heaviness, in which, however, its faith holds fast to the promises, its loyalty to God is unwavering, and its devotion to its fellow-men unquenchable.

Paul said of himself: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down but not destroyed" (2 Cor. iv, 8, 9).

The cause of darkness should be sought out and heartily repented of.

The cause of heaviness should be patiently borne as a part of God's disciplinary providence (1 Peter 1, 7).

"My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord, neither be thou weary of His correction; for whom the Lord loveth He correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Prov. iii, 11, 12). See also Hebrews xii, 5.

REJECTED THE CALL

Sitting in a street car with a "War Cry" in her hand, a Salvationist was engaged in conversation by a man who told her that thirty years ago he was called to become an Army Officer. He was courting a young woman at the time, and they decided to enter the Training Garrison together, but at the last moment the girl drew back. The man was urged to go forward, but instead they both left the Army to get married. Since then, he said, his life has been a curse as a result of disobeying the Call. His wife and he were separated, but his only wish was to see his boy become an Officer.

THE MUTE PREACHER

How a copy of the "War Cry" helped a prisoner to decide for Christ is told in a story which comes from Holland. Soon after the man gave way to temptation he was called up to answer six charges of theft. While in prison, and in utter misery, thought of his wife and children who had been plunged into poverty through his misdeeds, and longed to become a better man. From his heart he cried, "Oh Lord! spare me to get back to my home and I will not do wrong again." While thus he prayed he remembered the words on a text which was presented to him in English, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and he resolved to serve God. Immediately he found that he did not know how to proceed. He never-to-be-forgotten Sunday the minister handed him a copy of the "War Cry" on the front of which was a picture of a young man standing at the junction of two roads, before a signpost which bore the words "Choose ye this day." He fell on his knees, crying not for deliverance from the prison-cell, but for mercy and forgiveness. The Army afforded him the wife of the man, and later on of his release on probation, but before he had received several answers to prayer in the Salvation Army some of his fellow-prisoners, has been found for him, and he has been enrolled as a Soldier.

OUT OF THE RAIN

Giving his testimony recently Bandsman said that prior to his conversion he was in the habit of standing at the street corner during game of the Army. One day night, however, it was raining hard, and he took shelter in the Army Hall, as it seemed the convenient refuge. As a small number of Soldiers began to pray, he was led to see what a man he was, and hiding himself as he made his way to the performance, where he found pardon has been a Soldier for the past ten years.

THE WRONG SHOULDER

Many and diverse are the uses made by eallers at International Headquarters. One of the most was that of a man who, approaching the stalwart and genial Art Brother Sherwood, asked him should deposit his shirt and being questioned, the man explained that he thought the Salvationist undertook to mend them. It is more than probable that this idea was a survival of the old, when as a soldier he had such service from a Salvationist.

With the Right



QUESTIONS ON HOMES

Does the entirely sanctified soul always walk with the clear light of the Spirit in his heart, or may he expect seasons of darkness?

Answer: He may always have the clear light of the Spirit in his heart, though perhaps not the same degree of clearness. He need not expect seasons of darkness. "This, then, is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with Him and walk in darkness, we lie and do not the truth. If we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanse us from all sin" (1 John i, 5-7). "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of the light" (Ephesians v, 8). "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is no occasion of stumbling in him" (John ii, 10).

However, a sanctified soul may be in great heaviness on account of temptations, trials, etc. "Wherein greatly rejoice, though now for a season, if need be, ye are in heaviness through manifold temptations: that the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold which perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and glory and for the appearing of Jesus Christ" (1 Peter i, 6-7).

Darkness is caused by sin, disobedience, unbelief, lack of watchfulness and prayerfulness, lack of love and charity for others, neglect of duty, carelessness and trifling. It is caused by something for which the sanctified soul is responsible.

Heaviness may be caused by something for which the soul is not responsible. Perplexities, crosses, malicious temptations of the devil, the sins of others, the chastening of God as in the case of Joseph, Job and Paul with the "thorn in his flesh," sickness and pain may lay the soul open to very painful seasons of heaviness, in which, however, its faith holds fast to the promises, its loyalty to God is unwavering, and its devotion to its fellow-men unquenchable.

Paul said of himself: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; stricken down, but not destroyed" (2 Cor. i, 8, 9).

The cause of darkness should be brought out and heartily repented of. The cause of heaviness should be attentively borne as a part of God's disciplinary providence (1 Peter i, 7). "My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, neither be tired of His correction, for whom the Lord loveth He correcteth; even a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Prov. iii, 11, 12). See also Hebrews xii, 5.

REJECTED THE CALL

Sitting in a street car with a "War Cry" in her hand, a Salvationist was engaged in conversation by a man who told her that thirty years ago he called to become an Army Officer, was courting a young woman at the time, and they decided to enter Training Garrison together, but at last moment the girl drew back. The man was urged to go forward, instead they both left the Army and got married. Since then, he said, life has been a curse as a result of disobeying the Call. His wife and he were separated, but his desire was to see his boy become a soldier.

THE MUTE PREACHER

How a copy of the "War Cry" helped a prisoner to decide for Christ is told in a story which comes from Holland. Soon after the man gave way to temptation he was called upon to answer six charges of theft. Whilst in prison, and in utter misery, he thought of his wife and children who had been plunged into poverty through his misdeeds, and longed to become a better man. From his heart he cried, "Oh Lord! spare me to get back to my home and I will not do wrong again." While thus he prayed he remembered the words on a text-card which was presented to him in childhood. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and he resolved to seek God. Immediately he found that he did not know how to proceed. One never-to-be-forgotten Sunday the warden handed him a copy of the "War Cry" on the front of which was a picture of a young man standing at the junction of two roads, before a signpost which bore the words, "Choose ye this day." He fell on his knees, crying not for deliverance from the prison-cell, but for mercy and forgiveness. The Army afforded help to the wife of the man, and later obtained his release on probation, but now before he had received several answers to prayer in the Salvation of some of his fellow-prisoners. Work has been found for him, and he has been enrolled as a Soldier.

OUT OF THE RAIN

Giving his testimony recently a Bandsman said that prior to his conversion he was in the habit of standing at the street corner, making game of the Army. One Saturday night, however, it was raining hard, and he took shelter in the Army Hall, as it seemed the most convenient refuge. As a small handful of Soldiers began to pray for him he was led to see what a coward he was, and chiding himself as such he made his way to the penitentiary form, where he found pardon. He has been a Soldier for the past sixteen years.

THE WRONG SHOP

Many and diverse are the requests made by callers at International Headquarters. One of the most novel was that of a man who, approaching the stalwart and genial attendant, Brother Sherwood, asked where he should deposit his shirt and socks. Being questioned, the man explained that he thought the Salvation Army undertook to mend them! It seems more than probable that this curious idea was a survival of the war period, when as a soldier he received such service from a Salvationist.

Little Snowdrop: and another story

Showing How The Army Befriends Unmarried Mothers and their Little Ones

By ARTHUR E. COPPING

IN Scandinavia, recently, I received the following stories from Lieut. Colonel Alma Petvi (Women's Social Secretary in Sweden) and Major Klara Arvidson (Mother of a Home near Stockholm). For purposes of illustration, when one is dealing with the Army's beautiful work among unmarried mothers and their little ones, it is best to take simple experiences from one country (where a sealed book had best contain them) and publish a guarded summary of the facts in another language and land (where no danger of identification will exist). First came the story of Little Snowdrop:

Born under piteous conditions

"A few years ago, on a winter's day, when the ground was covered with snow and many degrees of frost prevailed, a child was born under piteous conditions out in a country road. The mother, a girl of eighteen, had worked on a farm, but had been beguiled into sinful relations with a middle-aged pedlar. Becoming ill, she went into a little wayside cafe and asked to stay there. But not that was not allowed. So, in company with the man, she wearily dragged herself along the road.

"And now the babe was born, out in the bitter weather. Having no clothes in readiness the poor mother loosened her skirt and wrapped the child therein. Then once more in her piteous extremity she brought human aid, this time successfully. She went to the nearest farmhouse, and begged to be taken in; and the good folk of the house made her welcome, and sent for a nurse to tend mother and child. Thus did the case come to the knowledge of friends, who appealed for practical assistance to the Salvation Army. And so mother and infant were received into the Army Home.

"It was a beautiful baby girl—as we found after soap and water had been applied; for, alas! the poor little mite when she came to us, was like her mother, not only dirty but venemous. Seen, in conformity with the national law, we had to take the little one to church to be baptized, when she received the legal name by which she is known. But among ourselves we called her Snowdrop; and throughout her stay at the Home she was just Snowdrop.

"I myself and two comrades (it was Major Arvidson who was speaking)

went into the church with Snowdrop at her christening—an occasion, by the by, that was attended by a strange incident: such as I have never known occur before or since. An elderly gentleman in church, after gazing at the pretty babe, handed us ten kronen that he wished to give her. This was duly deposited in her legal name; and so Snowdrop had a bank-book of her very own.

"The mother was much in need of guardianship and counsel, but she came presently to respond very beautifully to our friendship. For fourteen months she and her child stayed with us, and we did not know what to do with them. But we prayed that God would open a way for them and He listened to our prayer.

"During one of our Stockholm Congresses, a Salvationist couple visited the Home and said they wanted to adopt a little girl. I showed them Snowdrop, who interested them very much. They did not decide that afternoon to take her, but they could neither of them sleep at night for thinking of the little darling who seemed visibly present to both.

"So next morning they came hurrying back to the Home and said: 'We have decided to take that little girl, and we will come on Saturday to fetch her; but first we must buy some things that she will want.'

A happy occasion

"Accordingly, on the following Saturday they set out to fetch Snowdrop, accompanied by their own child, a boy of six, who had always wanted a little sister. I went with Snowdrop to meet them, and it proved a very happy occasion. No one was more joyous than the little chap who at last had got a sister of his own.

"For the altered mother we found a good situation, which she retains. Her life is now a blessing to others and she faithfully abides by her promise never to chide on Snowdrop in her new home. The father, who disappeared just after Snowdrop's birth, has never been heard of since."

The next story opened quaintly:

"One day a telephone ring came from the Inspector of the Poor, who, speaking in tones of some consternation, said: 'Two men have just arrived here with a baby, which they threaten to leave on my hands. Can you do anything?' We replied: 'Send the

(Continued on next column)

FOR JESUS' SAKE

There knelt a sinner at the mercy-seat—
His burdens rolled away at Jesus' feet;
For guilt no expiation could he make,
He prayed—it was enough—for Jesus' sake!

As Soldier first, and then as a Cadet,
On saving souls his heart was fully set;
He sought, and fought, alert and wide awake,
And prayed—it was enough—for Jesus' sake!

He entered then the Field, and made his mark—
He gloried in the Corps most hard and dark—
And still his watchword with him he would take,
And pray, "Oh, save them, Lord, for Jesus' sake!"

His eye was single, fixed upon the goal,
Christ dwelt within his consecrated soul,
His looks, his words, would deep conviction make,
He prayed—they turned to God—for Jesus' sake!

O Comrade, take with you this golden key,
Where'er you go, whoever you may see,
Whatever task for God you undertake,
Fight—pray—it is enough—for Jesus' sake!

And the child here.

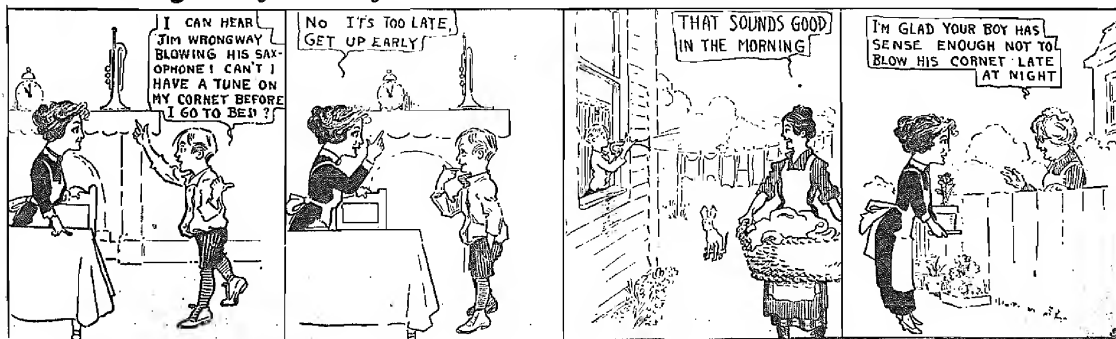
"Presently there arrived two kindly-looking, but very flustered men of the farming class. One was carrying an infant wrapped in a shawl, while the other held in his hand a bottle of milk. As they entered, one abruptly exclaimed: 'Praise be to God that there is an institution like this, where we can leave this little one.'

"They went on to explain that they came from an island outside Stockholm, and that the mother, a farm worker, after giving birth to the child, had become ill. There being no one available who understood babies, these two farmers had decided there was nothing for it but that they themselves should carry the little new arrival to Stockholm and try to get some one to take it. It appeared that they had been journeying to and fro in the city all day long and that every time the baby cried they had given it a drink out of the bottle.

"This child also, after being with us a year, was adopted by a Salvationist family. The mother stayed a while here, and is now leading a useful life."

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the 'Wrongway Family.

With the Rightway Family



What late at night is a direful disturbance, may be in the morn a delightful performance.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*North Bay, Sat-Sun, Nov. 18-19th.
Timmins, Mon., Nov. 20th.
Cochrane, Tues., Nov. 21st.
New Liskeard, Wed., Nov. 22nd.
Cobalt, Thurs., Nov. 23rd.
*Durwash, Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-26th.
*Parry Sound, Mon., Nov. 27th.
*Mrs. Sowton will accompany.
*Lt. Colonel Adby will accompany
and interview Candidates at each
Centre.

MRS. COMMISSIONER
SOWTON

*Sault St. Marie I., Tues., Nov. 21st.
*Sault St. Marie II., Wed., Nov. 22nd.
*Sudbury, Thurs., Nov. 23rd.
*Lieut. Colonel Adby accompanies.

COLONEL OTWAY

Men's Social Secretary

Ottawa, Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-26.
Montreal, Mon., Nov. 27.
Quebec, Tues., Nov. 28.
Lieut. Colonel Hargrave—Collingwood,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 18-19; Barrie, Mon.,
Nov. 20; Prestou, Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-
26; Hespeler, Mon., Nov. 27.
Brigadier Walton—Oakville, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 18-19; West Toronto, Sun.,
Nov. 26.

Brigadier Moore—Todmorden, Sat-
Sun, Nov. 18-19; Chester, Wed.,
Nov. 22; Rhodes Avenue, Thurs.,
Nov. 23; Haliburton, Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-
26; Fenelon Falls, Mon., Nov. 27;
Lindsay, Tues., Nov. 28.

Brigadier McAmmond—North Bay,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 18-19; Timmins,
Mon., Nov. 20; Cochrane, Tues.,
Nov. 21; New Liskeard, Wed., Nov. 22;
Cobalt, Thurs., Nov. 23; Sud-
bury, Fri., Nov. 24; Parry Sound,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-27.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr—Mon-
treal V., Fri-Sun, Nov. 17-19; Mon-
treal I., Tues., Nov. 21 and Thurs.,
Nov. 23; Montreal IV., Fri-Sun,
Nov. 24-26; Montreal VII., Wed.,
Nov. 28.

Brigadier Crichton—London IV., Sat-
Mon., Nov. 18-20; Walkerville, Sat-
Sun, Nov. 25-26.

Major Byers—Wingham, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 18-19; Goderich, Mon., Nov. 20;
Seaford, Tues., Nov. 21; Exeter,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 25-26.

Staff-Captain Knight—Swansea, Sun.,
Nov. 19; Wyckwood, Sun., Nov. 26.

Staff-Captain Best—Barrie, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 18-19; Dunnville, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 25-26.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Port Hope,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 18-19; Cobourg,
Mon., Nov. 20; Lindsay, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 25-26.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Leamington,
Mon., Nov. 20; Kingsville, Tues.,
Nov. 21; Essex, Wed., Nov. 22;
Chatham, Thurs., Nov. 23; Wallace-
burg, Fri., 24; Dresden, Sat-Sun,
Nov. 25-26; Ridgeway, Mon., Nov. 27.

Staff-Captain Owen—Prescott, Sat-
Mon., Nov. 25-27; Gananoque, Tues.,
Nov. 28; Brockville, Wed., Nov. 29.

Staff-Captain Layman—Kemptville,
Sat-Sun, Nov. 18-19; Tweed, Sat-
Sun, Nov. 25-26.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—
Ottawa II., Sat., Nov. 18 to Sun.,
Dec. 3rd.

Malcolm Wilson—Mount Dennis, Sun.,
Nov. 18.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, November 18th.

William Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant
Malone.
Ordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant
Pitche.

SONGS OF SALVATION

SET US AFLEAME

Tune—"Lead, kindly Light."
Oh, Saviour dear, to Thee we come
this hour,
Set us aflame!
We long to know the fulness of Thy
power,
Set us aflame!
Oh! grant us now, our spirit's deep
desire,
And fill us, Lord, with Pentecostal
fire!

We long to be from inbred sin set
free,
And set aflame!
We want to live to ever honor Thee;
Set us aflame!
Oh! grant that now the Spirit's fire
may fall,
And with His power baptize us one
and all.

We long to see Thy work revive
again;
Set us aflame!
To hear the sinners call upon Thy
name;
Set us aflame!
Oh, Lord! we pray Thee now Thy
Spirit pour,
And let the great Revival start this
very hour.

THERE IS CLEANSING

Tunes—"Rocked in the cradle"; "My
beautiful Home." Song Book, 405.
O Lord, I come just now to Thee,
Bound down by fear, and doubt and
sin!
Thou only canst my spirit free,
And make me pure and clean
within.

Chorus

I can, I do believe in Thee,
For Thou hast shed Thy Blood for
me;
The cleansing stream now sets me
free;
The Blood, the Blood of Calvary.

My idols now I cast aside,
All doubtful things I put away;
My life I place at Thy command,
Thy voice in all things to obey.

I give myself to Thee to save,
And cleanse out all that's wrong in
me,
That I no other aim may have
But live to serve and honor Thee.

Sunday, November 19th

Langstaff—Staff-Captain McElhiney.
Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Green.
Burwash—Ensign and Mrs. Moat.
Guelph—Commandant and Mrs. Barry.
Chatham—Captain Woodley and Cap-
tain Drummond.
Halifax—Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis.
St. John—Commandant and Mrs.
Sheard.
Ottawa—Commandant and Mrs. Ash.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS
Toronto West Division

Mrs. Brigadier Jennings, Brock Ave.,
Thursday, Nov. 30th, 2.15 p.m.
Toronto East Division

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Bettridge, River-
dale, Tues., Nov. 28th, 2.40 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Attwell, Chester, Thurs-
day, Nov. 30th, 2.30 p.m.

Not even a severely sprained ankle
was allowed by Captain Goodwin,
Summerside, to prevent him attend-
ing the Halifax Congress. His opti-
mistic spirit found expression in the
words: "Hallelujah, I have only one
hoot to clean now." We wish the
Captain a speedy recovery.

AMAZING GRACE

Tune—"Begone, vain world!" 213; Song
Book, 229
Begone, vain world!
Thou hast no charms for me,
My captive soul
Has long been held by Thee;
I listened long
To thy vain song,
And thought thy music sweet,
And thus my soul
Lay grovelling at thy feet.

What are thy charms.
Could I command the whole?
Thy mingled sweets
Could never feed a soul.
A nobler prize
Attracts mine eyes,
Where trees immortal grow.
A fruitful land
Where milk and honey flow.

Amazing grace!
Does Jesus plead for me?
Then sure I am
The captive must be free.
For while He does
For sinners plead,
He's anxious to prevail,
And I believe
His Blood can never fail.

I BRING MY HEART

Tune—"I bring my heart to Jesus," 242.
Song Book, 372.
I bring my heart to Jesus, with its
fears,
With its hopes and feelings, and its
tears;
Him it seeks, and finding, it is blest:
Him it loves, and loving, it is rest.
Walking with my Saviour, heart in
heart, none can part.

I bring my life to Jesus, with its care,
And before His footstool leave it
there.
Faded are its treasures, poor and dim,
It is not worth living without Him.
More than life is Jesus, love and
peace, ne'er to cease.

I bring my sins to Jesus, as I pray
That His Blood will wash them all
away,
While I seek for favor at His feet.
And with tears His promise still
repeat;
He doth tell me plainly, Jesus lives
and forgives.

UNITED HOLINESS MEET-
INGS

Are conducted at the following three
centres in Toronto every Friday
Evening at 8 o'clock:

THE TEMPLE
Albert StreetTHE AUDITORIUM
Davisville Avenue
LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

You are specially invited to attend.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of
The Salvation Army intending to go
to Europe, will find it distinctly to
their advantage to book passage with
The Salvation Army Immigration
Department. Bookings from the Brit-
ish Isles can also be arranged. Ad-
dress your communications to Brig-
adier T. R. Tudge, 341 University
Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F.
Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto;
Adjutant J. Atkinson, 365 Ontario
Street, London Ont.; or Ensign A.
C. Laurie, 163 Barrington Street,
Halifax, N.S.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for
missing persons in any part of the
world, and as far as possible, assist any
one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway,
James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking
"enquiry" on the envelope.
One dollar charge, where possible, is
sent with each enquiry, to help defray ex-
penses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited
to assist in this matter by looking regu-
larly through the Missing Column, and sup-
plying Colonel Otway, if able to give any
information.

BAIN, Daniel, age 74, height 4 ft. 11
in., white hair, blue eyes, fresh com-
plexion. Traveller for Carpet Company, Irish
born in Edinburgh. Was living in Mon-
treal. Recently visited Glasgow, but his
finding relatives thought to have returned
to Canada. Daughter Jane.

AMER, Mrs. Agnes, nee GRIFFITH.
Widow, about 42 years of age. Left
Oldham, England, two years ago, sup-
posed to have come to Canada. Sister
would be glad to receive any information
of her whereabouts.

THOMSON, James, about 45 years of
age; fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion.
Irish (out of Newry). Sister
anxious for tidings.

WRIGHT, John, age 44; fair hair, blue
eyes, light complexion. Was employed
on "boasting boats" (Gazp). Supposed to
have lived in St. Catharines. Sister
anxious for news.

HARTLEY, Joseph James, (JAMES
HARTLEY), age 32; height 5 ft. 3 in.;
high forehead, hard eyes, Grecian nose,
full mouth, Auburn hair, dumpled chin,
round face. Canadian, born in Levis,
Quebec. Went overseas and returned to
this country in March, 1915. Was in To-
ronto until three months ago. Sister
anxious for news.

MACLACHAN, Mrs. S. D., age 25,
brown hair, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 120
lbs., blue eyes, wears glasses. Left
Archibald on October 12th, 1920, sup-
posed to have gone to Nova Scotia. Infor-
mation will be gladly received.

KIRKLAND, William, was working in
Temiskaming, P.Q., until Spring, 1921,
but left there and is supposed to be
working with C.P.R. gang around Ba-
by, information gladly received.

MITCHELL, Wanted particulars con-
cerning present whereabouts of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Mitchell (wife's maiden name
Catherine Fraser.) Daughter Katie en-
quires.

JOHANSON, Aron 45 years of age
short blonde, blue eyes, scar on throat.
Swedish. Last heard from in 1913, was a
stonecutter in Lyons, Quebec. Brother
anxious to get in touch with him.

ELLY, Albert, age about 40, tall, heavy
set, fair complexion, very good nature,
and splendid entertainer. Worked in
Willard's Chocolate Co. until about five-
teen months ago. Mother ill, may not
live long, very desirous of hearing from
her son.

CRAWFORD, Archibald, Pagan
Clark, married, age
25, about 5 ft. 10 in.,
fair hair, dark
brown eyes, fair
complexion, born in
Glasgow, near on
right cheek. Mis-
sing since 1914.
Was postman in
Ottawa. Thought to
be working with
baggage at Mon-
treal station.
Younger sister has
died, and sister is
desirous of locating
brother.

UNITED HOLINESS MEET-
ING

Toronto East Division

Friday, October 20th, saw the com-
mencement of the season's United
Holiness Meetings at the Auditorium
on Davisville Avenue, (Toronto).
Since then numbers and interest have
been rapidly increasing. Last Friday
evening we had with us the North
Toronto Band.

Orderly Fisher testified to the
blessing of a clean heart and Captain
Greatrix of North Toronto, based her
remarks on the following words:
"Have you a clean heart? If not,
you can have it here and now." She
showed the possibility of this as evi-
denced in her own life.

The Cadet Songsters sang and
Lieut. Colonel Bettridge, in his help-
ful talk, gave the reasons why we
should live a holy life.

There were TWO seekers for the
blessing of a clean heart, and after a
season of much blessing, Brigadier
Moore, East Toronto Division, closed
in prayer.

WA

Official Gazette of

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON

No. 1989. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

In the presence of
Toronto City Hall
Commissioner So